Jardine Administration

Proposal

EXTOLLS COOLIDGE

Pledges Party and Nominees

To Enforce Eighteenth

Amendment

NY KENNETH CLARK

Mar Mall Correspondent

Kansas City, June 14- Into a Re-

He inference the platform uphold

Prevident Coulding veto of the Me-

The platform, on which the pasty

will make its bid before the country

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For the liest time since prohibition

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It promised further tax reduction

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It indorned Mecretary of State Ect-

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MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1928

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G. O. P. PLATFORN PRESENT

Child, 5, Killed by Auto Near Edison CORN BELT'S

Today

What Kind of Man Sursum Corda It Meant "I Do Not Choose" Rigid Nothing

TAY ARTHUR BRISSANE COUNTRY with war for its prin-

A copal business needs a man under-This country, with business, com-

there and engineering for principal ocmentions, needs a man that undergrands those things. rise thorough business man. Every hadness man who has come in contact.

with the Department of Commerce. and a Hoover, can testify to be effigreen. It touches every business inpagest in the United States.

IN New York Sesterday Lessing A Resenwald, vice president of Sears. e, business, etc.

near, in charge of Secretary Hoover, | 5 Celock yesterday afternoon, and was amazed at the completeness of is emation open to every. American and broken legs and died at her par-

can do as President." . . . YESTERDAY Wall Street decided:

and Mited up its beart and its prices A Chicago man, named Cutter, said to have eclipsed all stock operation. reserts in history, has for his motio, "Yes must know when to leave the come." and he says the time "to have has not yet come, . . .

CHME of the stocks that seem d to bave folded their tents like the Araba, to silently steel away, came Baldwin Locomotive short and saw in was lack from 238 to 280, going us hab as 275, decided to wait until it is t little deader.

A VISITOR to the White House, feeling important, said to Presi-1987 Coolidge: "Mr. Coolidge, I must tell you I did not vote for you." "Well," replied the president "some

TODAY, some know the meaning of the expression "I do not choose" The "draft Coolidge" enthusiasts feel the the wedding guest in "The Johnne The Ancient Mariner," who "sat on-Sister, he could not choose but hear." Will Rogers, born out west, does not besides her brother, James and her partemperatured New England appear, and justs, 1000 costs him \$5,000.

THE Republican platform will accept Scenier Berah's proposal "rigid for autoceement," which means exactly Petudig. We are supposed to have Film enforcement now, Actually "and dry enforcement" means rigid tiffering of bribe money.

IN Westminster Abbey Britishers were in their knees yesterday praying for acceptance or rejection of the new Traver book. They might give Omniscence, to

There the prayers are addressed, credit to knowing what is in the hearts of ose that pray. Bit men will attach importance to l

the United States Steel Corpora- ter of Robert Goulden of Manches-Adv 199 can get somewhere.

her telling the world what a wonderful suffrage movement. Man Hoover is. This time she will be

WITHOUT waiting for Hoover to be W hominated, Wall Street began dietoroung resterday that his nomination Total be an excellent thing. It downed to some of the really important menthat a capable business man might theke the right kind of a president, even though he should decline to obey order. from "The Best Minds."

YOUTH DROWNED AFTER

GRADUATION EXERCISES Columbus. June 18 - Arrangements Were being made today for the funeral O John Schmeitzer. 20, who was de a ned while swimming in Big Walnut Creek near here late yesterday four hours after he had been graduated

Parents and relatives of the youth Claud were delebrating his graduation Chromina diter two house

AFTER ACCIDENT

Lillian Kincald Struck by Car Making Deliveries for Marion Star

BROTHER IS WITNESS

Herbert Hoover is a trained engineer Has No Time To Warn Girl as She Runs Across Road in Path of Machine

While her brother stood a few feet away, witnessing the tragedy and without time to warn her of her danger. Lillian Kincaid, five-year-old daughter Rischnek & Co., said: "I went to the of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinesid, of Edi-Aggretine to see about establishing son, was fatally injured when she was remodes there. It was necessary for struck by a Hodge touring car owned me to have detailed information as to by the Harding Publishing Co. and 1 serves conditions, credits, methods driven by Harold Rider, of Delawareav. on the Edison-Mt. Gilead-pk near is called at the Department of Con- | the east corporation line of Edison, at The child sustained a fractured skul

ents' home less than a half hour later Heaver understands business and The accident occurred directly in this country, and, as Mr. Rosenwald front of the Louis Wertz home just so it "He has carned by actual accome wast of the Edison economic line all-binent the chance to show what he and was witnessed by Mrs. Werts, According to her account, the child. in company with her trother. James Kinemid, 11, was walking east on the right side of the road.

Immediately following the passing of a car being driven toward Mt. Gueso. the little girl attempted to run to the epposite side of the road and was struck by the Rider's ear which she had failed to notice approaching from the cust.

Carries Child to Home Rider, who was delivering newsrapers to Edison for The Marion Star, n-mediately stopped the car and carried the girl to the home of her page cals, a short distance away. Two Ede son physicians Dr. A. C. Richard, and Dr. Salo Jackson called to the home

were unable to save the child's life. Mrs. Werts maintained test Rider was driving at a moderate rate of speed when the accident occurred. He was accompanied by Ted Haines, of Beile. !cntaine-av

The accident victim was to enter the Edison Public Schools at the start of the fall term. She was born Die, 10,

The Rincald family, former resi dents on the Mariou-Rucyrus-pk, near Crystal Lake Park, moved to Edison, three years ago. Lillian was a memher of the Edison Methodist Church and is survived by one sister, tirace,

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Curl & Enerman Funeral

Co., of Cardington, TAKEN BY DEATH

Was One of Founders of Militant Suffragette Movement in England

London, June 14- Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, mother of Salvia Pankburst, famous suffragette leader, died

" was to visit the plant of the New ter and the widow of R. M. Panklisten Wire Co. today. When he was hurst, a lawyer, was one of the found-16 cours old he worked there 12 hours ers and chief leader of the militant "" of every 24 for \$4.65 a weke. If suffragette movement in England, Be- he called police headquarters. 201 stick to your job, even that kind of fore the war she led many demonstrations in London, some of which were staged before Parliament Building and S. RUTH HANNA M'CORMICK Buckingham Palace. She was arrestwent to Kansas City as Jack the ed many times and her hunger atribes covered by a gus in the hands of the than Killer, Secretary Hoover being in London jails attracted wide attenbicked for the giant, but decided not to ition. Her two daughters. Christabel him after all. Soon you will heav and Sylvia, joined their mother in the

OHIO WEATHER

Fair, allightly reader in parthrest per tion toutable Priday fair, rising tomportions in west and north pertians.

MARION CONCRYATIONS Weather Partly cloudy One Year Age Teday

WEATHER CONCEVATIONS Chairmatian of the United States

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NO STAR EXTRA ON NOMINATION

Because of the apparent | certainty of the nomination of Herbert Hooter by the Reupblican national convention at Kansas City, The Star will not issue an extra edition. Should there be any upset in "dope" however, and some other candidate be

BULDING PLAN COMPLETED BY

Will Remodel and Enlarge S. Main-st Structure for New Store Location

MODERN THROUGHOUT

of Extensive Floor Space

Plans for remodeling and enlargement appropried today by Kleinmaiers'. pioneer Marion clothing firm, for the building on S. Mainest which is to be the future location of the Kleinmaier store, assure another modern and attractive business block for the untown

The building, acquired by Klein majers' on a 100-year lease, is located at 141-143 S. Majo-st and was formerly occupied by the Longshore grocery. Plans for the remodeling, which will transform the building into virtually a new structure, have been drawn up. Work will be completed this year, enabling Kleinmaiers' to move early in

. The store has been at its present location, corner W. Center and Prospectsts, hearly 20 years. The building which it now occupies has been leased by the Grant Co., New York chain! store conceru.

Plans for rebuilding of the S. Mainof structure will not only provide ample room for the increasing business of the Kleinmaler firm but will mean an improvement adding greatly to appearance of the uprown district, it was stated

Will Use Entire Building Kleinmaiers' will occupy the entire building, providing the firm with one Representatives of Ohio Legis. Turn to Page 7

WATCHMAN CATCHES

Holds Negro at Gun's Point in Local Office Until Officer

Arrives

Otis Simpson, 28, negro, and living it 359 N. Sinteet, who recently served out a narole from the (this penitentiary where he had been sent on a grand larceny charge, is being held at police headquarters facing prospects of butglary charge.

Shortly after 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, as John Roberts, a watchman employed at the plant of the Kelley at her home here today. She had been Island Stone Co., north of the city, andenffering from an internal disorder for proached the office at the plant, he noticed the door, which had been locked. IAMES A. FARRELL, president of | Mrs. Pankburst, who was the daugh- standing open. Securing a revolver be entered the building and found a colored man ransacking drawers. Ordering the negro to throw up his hands. Roberta held him at the point of the gun while

Patrolman Roy Chapman with Pireman C. W. Stafford of the Central Station answered the call in Stafford's auwatchman. Chanman identified the

negro as Simpson. That a charge of breaking into the office would be filed against Simpson was stated by Roberts this morning. Simpnon was arrested here in August. 1925 on a grand largeny charge and sent to the penitentiary. He was later

released on matole. CONFINED TO BED

Miller Suffering from Cold

Kansas City, June 14-National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles of New York, who has been confined to his hotel room with a severe cold since the opening days of the convention, today was ordered by his physician to remain in hed natil Monday.

Hilles was warned that to leave his had before the first of next week mints bring on th attack of provincele. The New York leader was elected To New York 66 chairman of his delegation but he has noveldent 78 Bidelin un not been able to attend une presion at 30 Mt. Louis 35 the convention. State Chairman Goorine Borat mid :

nominated The Star will issue an

ENTERED HERE: TIME ABOUT UP Field in Primary Contests in-

creases in Closing Hours

FRIDAY LAST DAY

Election Board Office Arranges To Accommodate Late Arrivals

With more than 24 hours to go and (2) candidates already in the field Marion County today faced the prospect of witnessing one of the most bothy contested primary elections in many years, While the number of filers showed a considerable decrease today, there are r number of prospective candidates who are known to be waiting until Priday

A few prospective candidates were still taking blanks for filing from th Clothing Firm To Occupy All Board of Elections today. Election beard headquarters will be open Friday night to accommodate late filers, according to A. W. Kette, secretary, The deadline for making declarations of candidacy will fall at midnight Fri-

> New Candidate for Clerk Three candidates for county central

committeemen and one candidate for elerk of courts tiled today. The latest addition to the list seeking nomination to the office of clerk of courts brings the total to nine, including both Demoeratic and Republican enudidates, While a large number of candidates have filed for committeemen there is, in most cases, no organition as each of the 72 voting districts in the county in entitled to one member of the Deniacratic and Republican Central Commit-

Harry C. Thompson, 153 Breuner-e filed telsy as cambidate for clerk of courts. Thompson is a Republican. Republicans who filed today for post

on the county central committee are Edith A. Bauer, fourth ward, precine D: Raymond O. Cyders, third ward, precinct D. and James II, McKinstry, Tully Township west,

H. E. HILL FUNERAL TO BE HELD FRIDAY

lature Will Attend Services

Fire members of the Ohio House

Representatives as well as representatives of the Marion County Bar Associ ciation will attend the funeral of H. Edward Hill, to be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at Fawords M. E.

The five members of the House who have been appointed to represent the House at the funeral rites are State Representatives Henry F. Ault. Morrow County: L. E. Rush, Delaware: John T. Brown, Champaign County: Elmer R. Steiner, Hardin and Russel H. Kear Wyandet County, John P. Maynard, clerk of the house, will also attend. The body will be taken to the church from the Hill residence, 246 W. Columbia-st, early Friday afternoon to

funeral hour. Mr. Hill, who was serving his third term as Marion County's representative in the Ohio Lexislature, died early yeaterday morning at Mt. Carmel Hospital Columbus, after an operation for galtstones Friday. The late representative had been in ill health for about two

Officiating Ministern Officiating at the funeral will be Ir. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth merce Department that the secretary

Church, assisted by Rev. H. E. William son, paster of Oakland Evangelical Church, Dr. U. S. Davis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Rev. W. C. Bowman, pastor of Wesleyan Mission, attitude of the speakers than in the Toledo av. Rev. S. O. Young and Rev. Civde Wendell. Interment will be in Marion Cometery,

Mr. Hill was the author of the bill in the Bighty-seventh General Assembly serking to probibit Sunday dencing, west, The measure passed the House but was defeated in the Seaste, despite Mr. Hill's streamous efforts in its behalf. Mr. Hill resided in Marion County the greater part of his life and practiced law here for the past 36 years.

BORAH FOR REED

- Selen Charles Al Brief Land. Katant City, June 14-64

Jomes A. Beed of Missourt, to the choice last Friday. of Streeter Borok, Bryablican of Janks. for the Democratic numbatten for

"I am morry to not his going to be

That Marion's municipal airport pro- | was started by the Junior Chamber, which culinted the interest of other inent brantingflour. Reference of the matter to Council

MKV. B. J. VON KAENAL

about 150 relatives and out of town

knesss, will be acreed at 1 o'clock

or Hotel Harding and Sunday of

termion between the hours of 5 and

S o'clock a reception will be held

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To Sing First Mass

Marion Priest, Recently Ordained, Is Central Figure

in Ceremony To Be Held

Here Sunday

DEV. FATHER ROBERT J.

N VON KAENAL, graduate of

St. Mary's Parochial School, will

celebrate his first solemn high mass

at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning at

St. Mary's Catholic Church, N.

Main-at. Assisting at the mass will

be Dr. Dean McFarland, also of

this city, instructor in St. Gregory

Seminary, who will serve as dea-

con; Harry Von Kasnal, brother of

the celebrant and student at St.

B. Kennedy, Cleveland, will serve

as master of ceremonies; Stephen

Driscoll, thurifer; Carl Willacher,

Bucyrus and Frank Byrne, Detroit.

acolytes; Joseph Von Kaenal,

brother of Rev Father Von Kaenal,

cross bearer: Philip Plunigan, Jack

Schuler, Harold Hirniese, Dick

Hirniese, Dick Amann, Robert

Bintz, Joseph Kellehee and Paul

Rev. Father Leo Walsh, pastor

of Haly Trinity Church, Cincianati,

will defive the sermon and cooled

music will be furnished by a

seminarian choir from St. Mary

Seminary, composed of Libra-

Wimbers, director and organist;

Rev. Mr. August Kramer, Rev.

Mr. Carl Hawn, Rev. Mr. Edward

Miller, Sylvester Smeltzer, Joseph

Matune, William Bein, Joseph

Hongart at Motel

at which covers will be placed for

feet is likely to receive favorable com-

sideration from City Council was in

dicated in statements made by two rep-

resentatives of the body thin morning.

A third member refused to comment

upon the matter until it is formally

The sirport proposal will go before

Conneil at its next meeting as the re-

enit of netion token by the Marion

Civic Association executive committee.

This organization, together with the

Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been

taking the lead to orging an second

Isading field for Marion, The movement

CONVENTION ACTIO

Plans Until He Is Named

"Hope" of Party

and the policies of the Coolidge admis-

over the platform in the cloning laps

balloting now, since his nomination is

attentive on: to the demands of form

relief one of the sime of his campaign

that would be etresed in the middle

CHARGED WITH MUNICIPAL

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Hooser is more interested in the

HOOVER WILL AWAIT

presented and he has had time to go in?

Following the mass a banquet,

Airport Proposal Likely

Members Decline To Take Definite Stand, but Indicate Approval

of Project: Doubt That Financing Would

Be Possible This Year

Be Viewed Favorably

Danwe and Vincent Lable

Ryan, torch bearers.

Mary Seminary, sub deacon,

was decided men when it was torred that city authorities are nuthorized by law to finance a community africat,

Schneider, members of Council finance fight draws a crowd, but a ratification committee, were the three interviewed meeting requires the draft, Although declining to take any def-

partmental budgets, Murphy said manded that the Republican party Secretary Not To Broadcast Handel Council decide to enter Into fi. take a "liberal view" of the probi-| nancing the project this year is would bitton problem in its platform. have to be done with a hour imus, he indicated.

Washington, June 14 -- Herbert the applican that it will be impossible voution. Hoover today awaited formal action of for Council to do anything with the the Kames City convention before proposal this year.

tie in state from 2 o'clock until the brondcasting his plans to the United epocated to the plan," he said, "I am in favor of a landing field and believe As soon as the convention names him Marion should not be the last to full in the Republican "hope" for 1928 be in line with the establishment of such a expected to call in the newspaper cor-respondents to express appreciation of sibility for Conneil to finance the prothe nomination and to pledge himself | beet this year." and the party to earry out the platform

Experts early today "tuned up" | better understanding of the situation.

SELLS EXCHANGE

assured. Particularly he will bend on Suburban. phone Company of Cleveland Obtains Control

Menton, June 14-Control of Ada Telephone Company presed to th Columbus. June 14- Charged with Sabarban Power and Telephone Company, Cleveland, it was ausouaced her at their home Tuesday, Angel Freeman, 49, railroad contractor, to held here today. The purchasing company is said teday, Freezas was arrested some to have deposited a certified chick for Worthington lite yesterday, Previous \$125,000, and agreed to assume in declared his "mind has been a Mark debreiffen entimated at \$100,000. stace Sunday, Jone 2." He told ou-It is reported the Chryshad come therities he was on his way back to will also ships control of the phothe Columbus Best Home at Worthing- componies at West Minutes and wher ten, from which he had been released Beaverdam, giving it a chain of

> District Pin San Columbus, June 14-East D. Blaces

Tolobo, Jun: 14—Mm. Frances Journachi, PS. won frut at the hume state director of commerce, and torpus of a son bore today. The centerarion, lieutenant governor, today fied dekration of his condidacy at the more-Toledo's oldest resident, sucrembus last attite to cometications believed trey of state's offer for the Desirently I termination for governors



Day of Oratory Looms Before Offers Farmers Substitute & Convention Delegates Today

SMOOT READS PLATFORM

Many Empty Seats as Chairman Moses Calls Meet to Order

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Mar Mall Correspondent

Convention Hall, Kausan City, June 14. The young cub of an old lion came nublican convention andeling over the back today to plague a Republican nafarm laste, the resolutions committee tional convention, and provided the teday described the Houver-dictated most colorful incident in the rather platform which rejects the corn bolt's drab casemble of the convention to plan for agricultural relief,

"Young" Sen. Bob InFollette, handwitte, berish but with a flate for Hery Navy Mangen relief hill, and offered the oratory that cominded the older delefarmers a substitute, the Jardine adgates of the days when "thid Hilb" mod ministration plan for federal aid to coto take hole at these gatherings, premented the Labollette platform to the was promised to "adequate tariff gentection for agricultural products." the convention in rapt sitentlen for continuance in more, was admired

In the end, of course, they caffed him by the committee only after a 40-hour good naturedly and solution platform fight waged against the farm plant by down no overshelmingly that the the auti-administration, anti-Bourge "aven" seemed lost in a great, beiching furees, Watermoont of Snowa! But while they voted down his prin-

ciples, almost to a man they applied an effective, the platform complauded his audacity, his contorios tained a specific reference to the ability, and the undoubted sincerity Eighteenth Amendment by pledging with which he eried at them the princitle maty and its nomineer to the "ale cities that his father handed down to secunnes and vigorous enforcement of him. For the 1928 Labollette platform this provided." which Young that presented to this convention today was simply the old producer the heart of the platform of page gram on which his father bolted and by 600 typewritten pages. There were ran in 1924, with only the addition of Mi planks in all, the McNary Hausen endorsement and The platform extelled President "shot" at the Republican oil scandals Coolidge as perhaps no other Bounds

City Council, Is Belief to frontiers it issi. ran president has been protect about A complete day of negtoer, plat-Liberti, form and candidatorial, and perhaps a night as well, atterched array before and lauded the financial accomplishthe delegates to the Republican us. Invola of the administration, particle larly economy and delet reduction, tional contention today as the delagates assembled in Kanaga City's

huge auditorium at Iti a. m. in the meet world minterition. fourth armaion of the convention, The delegates and visitors appeared logga multilateral treaty to wother to come rejuctabilly to the feast. When Benator George H. Moses, the perma- watment chairman, banged his gavet for order at 10 a. m., the delegate sections

were less than a quarter full and there mere yansing enverse of emply weath in the galleries and reserved sections. The inesitability of the Houser ste-Emery Murphy, president of Council, tory contributed perhaps to the tards and R. E. Prettyman and John. M. news of the delegates and visitors. A

Name Lates Tired Sepator Reed Snigot, the gount nite stood at this time Murphy said chairman of the platform committee, that he is thoroughly in favor of pro- ent wearily on the platform with a visiting his accepted for Marian and eg. bulky about of papers in his band, pressed the opinion that Council will an immaiting the call to the contract to enall that it possibly only to said the lighten the delegates on the 1924 beaml of Republican principles, Ma It would probably be impossible to looked tired from the long hours of appropriate funds from this years arguing in committee with the emcurrent revenue, as all money available bittered champions of McNary-Blauis already taken up by the various de. gerilem, and the insistent water who de-

The well and the farmers were foredeemed to defeat, but they were intent Prettyman was positive in expressing anyway on having their say in the com-

Pobletotle Itiari

The invocation was pronounced by Rabbi Hermann M. Cohen of Kansas City. Whereas his predecasions, a Protestant and Catholic, have contented themselves its merely noking a divine dee the protective policy, believe to bleming on the ensemblege, Rabbi the American farmer, and it an Cohen went further-he seled the its support of legislation which will divinity to make this convention "re- | give this market to him to the full in ceptive to new ideas."

convention's attention to the fact that hold that abligations fundly the this date, June 14, in Fing Day, and should be honorably discharged. onid it was fitting that this Republican know of no or zethering should take cognisance of it. mit mable officials, acting as the As he assoce, he shook out the folds of to shift the burden of the way the great silben fig by the olde and the shouldess of foreign tax pages ! there was applicate. Then came the slotterm.

It was hardly three minutes before proposal of the accounty of chair ! Turn to Page 7

elanced of injunctions in labor dis-"The vicerous effects of this admiristration towards broadening our age tert markets will be continued.

"The Republican party studges build to the development and exectment of weather which will place the agricult turni interests of America on a batte of economic equality and other saday fry to insure its prosperity and public (Wher important plante Sollow) Tarif ... The Republican quety he

lieves that the home merbet, built untent of his shillty to supply 87." The section got off to a patriotic! Foreign debts "We have so de

start when Heuster Moses called the to be oppressive or granular, but the these of our own passie."

Pareign policies..."We be Turn to Page 7

Coolidge Administration by Convention

without equilibration the runnil of Under this provides and all-out les bredies the Burchilles without form of principles to the country, so and being hands

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rivers have been deleved by

South High School.

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

ESS MAY DELA OBRIEN, Mrs. George H. Vanbleet, and Mrs. Frank J. Longshore are a committee in charge of the dusplay of the annual penny chow sponsored by the Marion Garden Club, which will be held Priday and Sturday in the windows of the new Logen Cas to, offices, 1985 W. Centerat. Debough the flower show is held to digday promes, other garden gowers of exceptional beauty will be displayed and judged.

unke their bone in the cut.

Mrs. Wagner was a graduate of St.

Mary's Academy with the class of '22,

clety, and the Lein Wila Bridge Club.

Ohm State University in 1927. He is

a member of the St. Mary's Catholic.

Church of this city, Sigma Delta Sigma

Internity, Knights of Columbus, and

the Engles. He is practicing deutwire

W. Douglay, Mt. Vernon av. closed the

club senson this year of the Alpha

ciery. Mrs. A. J. R. Foster was elect-

the president. Mrs. W. C Barry was

elected secretary, Mrs. W. G. Sinck,

Members at the luncheon included

time of the attractive parties of early

conner was the Greek dinner-

aidge given by members of "Le Joudi!

Club" fast night in the private dining

room at Motel Ma ion. Columbian

rees formed a centerpiece for the

How Much Water

Should Baby Get?

A Remous Authority's Rule

By Ruch Britisia

during the first six mouths, babies must

hady weight daily. An eight pound haby,

for instance, peeds twenty-four ounces

of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces.

buby in best determined by weighing

there's nothing so effective. It is marris

regetable—the recipe is on the wrappor-

-and millions of mothers have de-

pended on it in over that's years of

ever increasing use. It regulates baby ,

howels, makes him sleep and eat right,

enables him to get full nour.stment

from his food, so be increases in neight

as he should. With each package you

get a book on Motherhood wirth 165

Just a word of caution. Look for

the signature of thus. H. Fletcher on

the package so you'll be sure to go the

genuine. The forty cent bottles contain

ressers

Annual June

Sale

Dresses

Prices Ranging

\$5.00

\$10.00

\$15.00

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any deficiency with water.

of ed president of the slab for the com-

at 425 W. Center st.

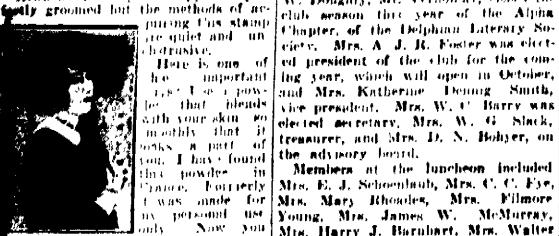
ENTER An altan banked with palms, "peonies, and roses, and palms, peonics, and roses, and gill was played, and "Ave Maris," and the Mintennice at her home north of Linding, Mrs. Care. Cab. Mrs. E I' Minted with tall cathedral candles On This Day, were song. Follow- the city, June 28. which burned throughout the ceremony, ing the ceremony a wedding breakfast Min Maryetta Pinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Francis, of blyrin, at Hotel Newell, and a reception held at Emerson Home Dr. A. J. Wagner, of this city, in the afternoon at the briden home. son of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Wagner were The home was decorated with cut flowunited in marriage this morning in St. Eather Mooney officiating Leg going away costume. The couple.

The bride was charming in a period an of white georgette, Last trumed, lett on an enstern honexmoon and will at talle ved, which touched the hem her gown. Her honnet was of Mide's roses, likes of the valley and The breath Her gold ornament was Egift of the brokenoons. Church of Llyria, Young Ladies' So-Mirs Mildred Francis, sister of the bide, attended her as a brulesmaid. She was employed until recently in and were a trook of peach taffeta. She Cleveland,

earried a honquer of Ophelm roses. Fr. Wagner was attended by a cousin, Maymond Thomas, as beet man.

Are You One of These Women?

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Mrs. E. L. Martin, Sherplanerd, epol tertained for and Mrs. R. C. Dugan, and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burklew and Mrs. Mary Seekle and Miss Anna Marie children. Horance and Ruth, of Mc- | Klingel were guests of the club, Awards Bounds, with a 6 o clock dinner at her went to Mrs. John Wilmes, first, and kome, last night.

A theater party at the Cakland weeks at her home in Kenton.

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the price is \$1 it comes in a square Spring flowers formed the decora- about 40 in attendance. The time was three weeks. spent we fally and with boating.

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springer but never the entropy and appropriments for an attractive lunch were i parced out in a profty color note. The meeting opened with a song, followed by prayer and a short wetcome by the president. Mrs. Fred Schuber, Roll call tennones were

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etable, at which a three-course diamer protestained with a piene number. "Conand account flores were presented to be entered and the following club memother took part in a play, "Mer Sul Guest honors were awarded Mist', and Sonner!" Men I'red Schaber. Thelina Mayor, the club awards 200 2 Mr. William Winstend, Mrs. Chart to Mrs George Lunch and Miss Main! " tooth, Mrs. Pred Schortzer, Mrs.

Finkel, and the Misses Dorothy Letter. A vocal solo, "Somewhere a Voice Is Placence Cull, Theirs Mayer, Mary Calling, by Mrs. W. H. Uncapher was Lapathon, Edna Kerselring and Louise Colleged by a mork wolding presented Neal. The last meeting for members by Mrs. Fred Schaber, Mrs. E. Burof the club will be held with Miss Bea drette. Mrs. Elmer Bentley, Mrs. Henry MA Afre, Miss Dorothy Warmin and Miss Ganelle Holt.

Guesta included Mrs. John Stiversco, Mrs. Julia Smith, Miss Georgia Mis. Vern. Emerson, entertained a Smith, Mrs. Howard Ikan, Mrs. Dallas. number of children at her home, Fig. Stas, Mrs. Eva Sims, Mrs. W. G. ers and exceed out a color scheme of his vesterday afternoon in honor of the plont. Mrs. Emerson McEity, Mrs. Mary's Catholic Church, fastm. with gold and white. Mrs. Wagner were a touth forthday anniversary of her son, that McEley, Mrs. & best M. Smith. tun ensemble and blue Bowered but as Vern Jr. Games and contests vere Sembers of the club, and Mrs. J W played and lunch was served by the Roth, Miss Caroline Dryer. Miss hostess. Guesty included Erma Coon, Connelle Holt. Miss Dorothy Warner. Winda Redman, Thelma Coon, June Mrs E. P. McAfee and Miss Mildi al

Members of the hostess costs will

Bridge Club Last Night

Mrs. William Mahaffer was hostess to members of her bridge club when it met last night at her home, tilpes at. Miss Klingel, second. The hostess was assisted in serving a two course lunchcon by Mrs. Edward Hatz. Mrs. Mark. Wooley will entertain the club in two

T. R. S. (Tub.

Entertains livests Miss Mary Katherine Artopoeus and Mina Importby Ellery were guests of Members of the club include Misses the T. R. S. (Inb when it met last Florence McColly, Mary O'Connor, wight with Miss Clara McGill, Silver-Anne Lauise Tenhert, Althen Miller, st. First award at bridge was won by Fern Ulmer, Pauline Cochran, Martin Miss Artopogus, and Miss Mabel Stephens was consoled. Contest awards] were won by Miss June Cheney, Music and dancing were enoved, and refreshments served by the hostess, assisted Members of the Marion Business by her mother and aster, Mrs. S. B. only Now Not Mrs. Harry J. Barnbart, Mrs. Walter Women's Club held their picnic Tuesday Methil and Leona Methil Miss Mary at Camp Robert Uhler, Hepburn, with Hongjand will entertain the club in

HOLD PICNIC

Circle at Gardeld Park

Mrs. Fred Peters, of Dayton, fornumbers of the Jor Makers (ligh and lat the annual picnic arranged for memhere of the lusamuch Circle, King's Smughtern vesterday afternoon at tearseld Park. The group included 40 members of the circle and a number of children. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event were Mrs. J. S. Bonner, chairman; Mrs. P. J. Schoenlanb, Mrs. Rex Kilbourne, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. J. W. McMurray, Mrs. Albert Mautz, Mrs. Pearl Chener and Miss Alice Ibom-

lauring a short business session the sum of \$102 was contributed to the Home fund for the Harry Bill family. which brings the circle's total up to \$287. Complete reports from the various circles will be made at the annual meeting of members of the City Union of King's Daughters to be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the First Presbyterian Church. The picuic You can load your dressing table marked the close of the season for the

GIVES TALK

Mrs. E. Radebaugh In Guest at Loyal Ruth Circle Merting

Mes. E. Radebaugh of the Woman's Home Missionery Society was a great at the meeting of members of Loyal Roth Circle, Calvary Evangelical (thurch, Tuesday night at the church, Mrs. Radebaugh was heard in a short

The program opened with singing of he "Cread Song" and with a devotional service conducted by Miss Margaret Lunch, Mrs. Radebaugh, Miss Lucile. Thompson, and Miss Madella Seiter led! o prayer. Miss Marie Stull gave the secretary's report, after which committee reports were heard. A pamphlet. Why Persia Green Could Bring An Offering," was given by Misa Alice Fox and Miss Lucile Staley conducted the mission atudy on the subject. "Condi tions of the Churb and An Abundanti Late." She was assisted by Misses. Mande Weiland, Aurilla Berry, Donna Chargett, Lucie Thompson, and Herel berringer. Lunch was served. The on July 5.

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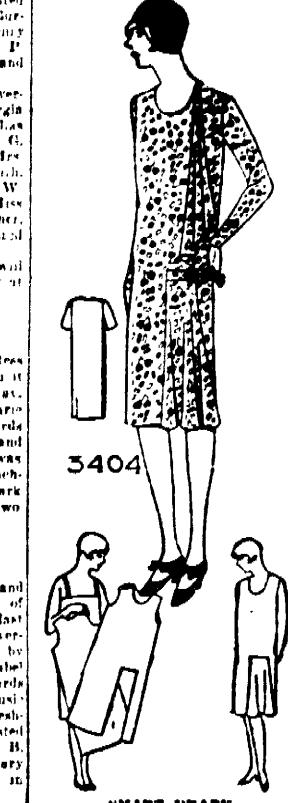
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HOLD ELECTION Daughters of America Name Officers

Canfield Council, No. 210, Doughters of America, beld their annual election of officers Tuesday night at Junior Order Hall, W. Cepter-st. Mrs. Elva Sutton was chosen asso-

vice councilor: Mrs. Ruth Rowland. associate vice councilor; Mrs. Minuie Male, conductor; Mrs. Ethel Youkaus, warden; Mrs. Essie Thotopson, recordnext meeting will be held at the church ing secretary; Mrs. Emily Cook, assist with the Woman's Missionary Society and recording secretary; Mr. Mary A. Donnuch, financial secretary: Mrs. Gera Griffith, treasurer: Mrs. Anne members what the giatforms said for Hager, inside sentinel; Mrs. Laly Lane.

sutside sentinel: Mrs. Temple, trustee for 18 months; Mrs. Tonkam, rep. resentative; Mrs. Plorence McCombs. alternate, and Moss Lillian Griffith.

ing of the Busy Daughters Club to be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Hager. Henney & Corper Brug Co. turben 515 Windsor-st, next Thursday night The next regular council meeting will be in two weeks at the ball.

by Mrs. W. E. Wans

A short business meeting of memcopal Church, was held last night at Don't let any doubts or misgivings the home of Mrs W. F. Hane, E. Cenhold you back from accepting this gen. ter-st. It was decoied to give the

Three readings were given by Mrs. Remember in taking Allentha that W. E. Ovenet and a general discussion speedily go (usually in the first day or Hane led in devotionals. A season of

the days proting in the fall.

Personal **Mention**

Theology Bergegron, employed at the Marion Steam Shorel Co., left last night for Brazil, Ind , where he will secup wa electric steam shovel for the

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cookston, Eled, and Mr. and Mrs. Withem B. samplding. Dulathat, base returned from a two-weeks specified in the west-Mrs Cookston is claim clerk at the local post office, Mr. Cookston, is a csistant postmaster, and Mr. Spaulding is employed as ruril carrier.

Miss Esther Colo, of Maysville, and Miss Peggs Relation, of Belle Louit, have returned to their homes ofter spending a week with the r grandmother, Mrs. Guido Robinson and bunt, Mrs. J. J. McQueston, Bennett-. . .

Miss Mary Betty Schrader, E. Ceater-st, has gone to Cleyland with her ount, Mrs. Carl Rememschnidet, who inturned after a we his visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schrader, E. Center-st.

Mrs. J. H. Jackson, W. Church-st is in Carthage, Ill., today, at ending | uel's Lutheran Church, Tas business; the funeral of her prother, Rev. W. C. Grove Presbyterian Church, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann. E. Tuttle, and Miss Alma Fetter. Miss to functal of H. Edmund Hill.

George st', and Mrs. C. B. Gandeit, Ula McNamara was heard in several Davids-st, returned last night from readings, and Mrs. George Turner in Kenton where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Swartz, sister of Mrs. McCann.

and Mrs. French Crow, Crown Point, left this morning for Leland Stanford University, Cal, where she will enter law school. Mr. and Mrs C. H. Ariman left yea-

were accompanied home by Jack Tobin Dutton, E. Center-st, who will remain in Youngstown for a few days. High-st, returned home today after a

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown, E. Center-st, and Mr. and Mrs. M. H Gunder, W. Center-st. have returned home after attending the Radio Show

), in the guest this week of Mrs. E. , Mason, S. Vine-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Drake of Athens, who are apending the summer months at the Fred W. Warner home. 604 Girarday, but e had an their guest this week, Samuel Tracy of Columbus.

ELECTION HELD BY ROYAL BANNER CLASS

treasurer at the meeting of members of the Royal Banner Class, Pite Memorial Raptist Church, Tuesday night at the ohme of Mrs. Roy Mulyame, Pearlet. All old officers were reclected for the coming year. Thirteen members were present. Lunch was served during a social hour and the class adjourned to meet in one month at the union ecosion of Fite Memorial Classes at the

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Nearly 50 rembers of Sosnone's Oswalt, Mrs Frances Dowell, Mrs. 1 Relekah and Wasside Rose Rebekt. B I gellen, Mm. G. D. Stevenson, Mrs. Lodges were in Pharisburg, (), last (L. Doll, Mrs. Alice Rodgers and night when members of the Sosnowski. Masses Penri and Jennie Everbart, Etta vegree to conferred the work on . Walters, Edna Rodgers and Elizabeta class of the Pharisburg candidates, Prote Mr and Mrs. C. E. Chipman Lunch were served and a social time of Magnetic Springs, also from Sosiowski, were in attendance.

Present from Sosnowski Rebekah the following members of Waxani Lodge were Mr and Mrs. John Rush Rose Relakah Lodge attended: Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Ray Smallwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mes. John 1 ans, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Henney, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lusise, Mrs. Bardie Baker and Mrs. Marr Mr. and Mrs Royd Caylor, Mr and Bongudner Mrs James Cheeland, Mr. and Mrs H No candidates were initiated an O. Tonis, Mr. and Mrs. H E. Pulk Mr. seco d nomination of officers held at the and Mrs B B Carter, Mr. and Mrs in cot uz of members of Sosnowski II. B Sims Mr and Mrs. Etnest Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night at I. O.

Phelps, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. Geneva , O. F. Hall, N. Mainest.

PASTOR TO SPEAK

FINAL MEETING Rev. J. A. Carriker on Program a Annual W. C. T. U. Meeting 70 Attend King's Daughters Circle

Miller, Mrs. Ida Longshore, Mrs. S. M.

Closing Event of Year

Lust, Mrs. Herman Irey and Chifford

Hey John A. Carriker, pastor of Approximately 70 members and longst Lawn Presbyterian Church, will he the principal speaker when members guests were present at the first meetor the Marion County Women's Chr. ing of the year of In H.s Name Circle. tion Temperature Unions hold their an-King's Daughters, last night at Emminonl foreign till-s obary meeting Friday siternoon, at 1:30 o'clock at the session and program followed a portic Miles, formerly pastor of the Oak party arranged by members of the social Marion County Home. The time was committee, Mrs. William Ackerman, changed from 2 to 1 30 o'clock that Mrs. Walter Axthem, Mrs. Osherna members might be free by 4 to attend **BUSINESS SESSION** a vocal number, accompanied at the

Routine business was transacted at plane by Miss Ruth Turner. A one- the meeting of members of the Ladies' act play was presented by Mrs. Acker- | Society of the Brotherhood of Locaman, Mrs. Walter I creer, Mrs. Harry | motive Firemen and Enginemen resterday afternoon at Bruids' Hall, W. Co-Irey. The next meeting will be in lumbin and Penrlats. The next meeting will be held there in two weeks.



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The "Wedding March" from Loben-

was served to the immediate families. Stirthday Party

Wygle, Anetta Hall, Florence Jones, McAfee, guests. Louise Metz, Mary and Ethel Jones, Jimes Wygle, Wayne Luckett, Junior Int of the second Wednesday in July at I selds, Howard Wygle and Earl, Harold | the home of Mrs. Fred Schert.er.

Men. E. L. Martin In-Dr. Wagnes graduated from the

Theater Party A N attractive to clock luncheon yes terday at the home of Mrs. W. (lones ('lub Magaam

Theater, and a luncheon at the tank-Chapter, of the Delphun Literary So- land Grill last night closed the season this year of the Delta Eta Bridge Club, Miss Fern Ulmer and Miss Pauline Cochran were hostesses at the meeting, Duerr and Martha Baldwin.

Are Mastesars t lovely setting for the annual guest day party held by members of the Never Fail Club wheat bey enterlained ! a number of guests vesterday afternoon breen Campord. Guest invers were

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ciate councilor: Mrs. Hattie Temple.

Announcement was made of a meet

GUILD MEETS

Miss Mildred Crow, daughter of Mr. terday for their home in Youngetown after spending a few days here. They

Miss Martha Ann Gorton, 232 S. visit with her sunt, Mrs. James Schiller, of Toledo.

in Chicago. Miss Ada Belle Frame of Bedford

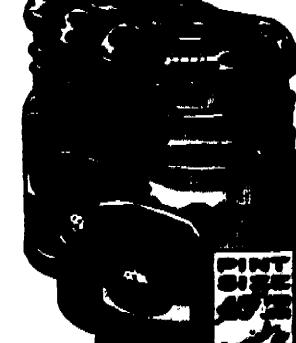
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The Mystery at Styles

THE YEAR'S MOST BAFFLING SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER 17 Wilkins, I believe?" "That is so. The motor met me tust outside the lodge gates, and I har sult."

and there as fast as I could."

with you relate to us exactly what hattrened mest?" the was at that moment in a typical can only be desguised by some strong-

"Could the strychnine have been ad- the same objection applied to coffee, ministered in Mrs. Inglethorp's after-

Possibly, but etrychnine is a fairly er it has been swallowed. It is re- son its action was delayed." we n present in this case. I presume analyzing its contents." dra. Inglethorp took the coffee after | This concluded Dr. Bauerstein's evi-

e of the night. Could the strychning to take her own life. ave been administered in that?" ed it analyzed. There was no ster-

inioe present." I heard Poirot chuckle softly beside tatingly;

"How did you know?" I whispered. if I may?"

BY AGATRA CHRISTIE "Listen." "I should say"-the doctor was continging-"that I would have been con-Why !!

"Simply because strychnine has an "It is just an idea of mine." exunmounlly bitter taste. It can be deif entered Mrs. Inglethorp's room, tected in a solution of 'I in 70,000 and wisnic convulsion. She turned towards by flavored substance. Cocos would be me, and gasped out; 'Alfred-Al- quite powerless to mask it." One of the jury wanted to know if

"No. Coffee has a bitter taste of herer coffee which was taken to her lits own which would probaby cover the taste of the strychnine."

"Then you consider it more likely eand drug in its action. The sympothet the drug was administered in the ms appear from one to two hours af- | coffee, but that for some unknown rea-

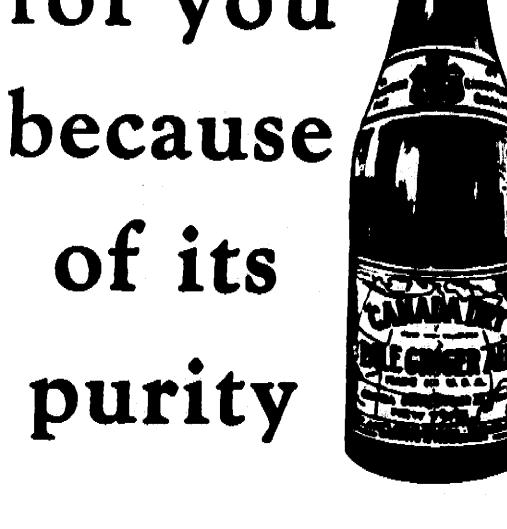
rded under certain conditions, none | "Yes, but, the cup being completely which, however, appears to have smashed, there is no possibility of

her about 8 o'clock, whereas the dence. Dr. Wilkins corroborated it on mortoms did not manifest themselves all points. Sounded as to the possiand the early hours of the morning, bility of suicide, he repudiated it utsaid, on the face of it, points to the terly. The deceased, he said, suffered ug having been taken much later in from a weak beart, but otherwise enjoyed perfect health, and was of a "Mrs. Inglethorp was in the habit cheerful and well balanced disposition. drinking a cup of cocoa in the mid- She would be one of the last people

Lawrence Cavendish was next called. "No. I myself took a sample of the His evidence was quite unimportant, ma remaining in the saucepan and being a mere repetition of that of his brother. Just as he was about to step ! down, he paused, and said rather heai-"I should like to make a augmention,

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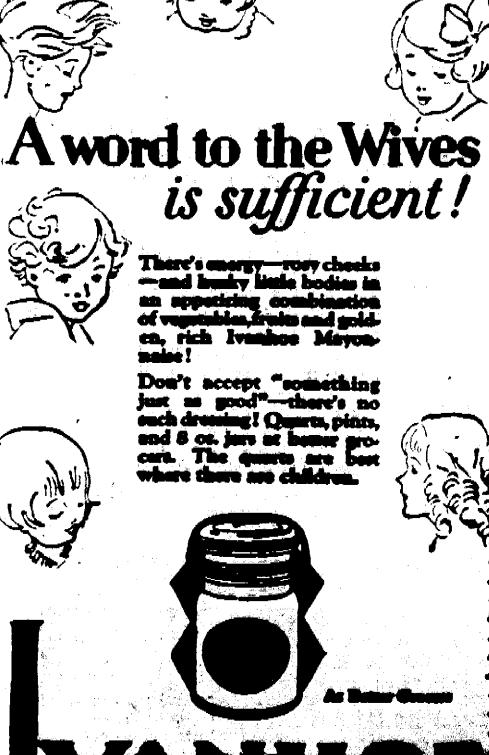
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He slaured depreciatingly at the coroner, who replied brinkly : "Certsinly, Mr. Covendish, we are siderably surprised at any other re- here to arrive at the touth of this matter, and welcome anything that mer lead to further elucidation."

Plained Lawrence. "Of rourse I way be quite wrong, but it still seems to me that my mother's death might be accounted for by natural means." "Hew do you make that out. Mr.

Cavendiaa." "My mother, at the time of her death, and for some time before it was taking a tonic containing strych-

"Ab!" said the coroner.

The jury looked up, interested. "I believe," continued Lawrence, "that there have been cases where the cumulative effect of a drug, administered for some time, has ended by causing death. Also, is it not possible that she may have taken an overdose of her medicine by acci-

"This is the first we have heard of the deceased taking strichning at the time of her death. We are much obliged to you, Mr. Cavendish." Dr. Wilkins was recalled and rid-Culed the idea.

"What Mr. Cavendish suggests is quite impossible. Any doctor would irll you the same. Struchning is, in a certain sense, a cumulative posson, but it would be quite impossible for it to result in sudden death in this way There would have to be a long period of chronic symptoms which would at once have attracted thy attention. The whole thing is absord." "And the second suggestion? That

Mrs. Ingletherp may have inadvertently taken an overdose?" "Three, or even four doses, would

not have resulted in death. Mrs. Ingiethorp always had an extra large amount of medicine made up at a time, as she dealt with Coot's, the case chemists in Tadminster. She would lave had to take very nearly the whole hettle to account for the amount of strachaine found at the postmorten."

"Then you consider that we may disteles the tonic as not being in any way instrumental in causing her death?" "Wertainly. The supposition is ridi-

The same juryman who had interrunted before suggested that the chemist who made up the medicine wight have committed an error. "That, of course, is amans possible,

replied the doctor, But Doreas, who was the next wit bean called, dispelled even that possibility. The medicine had not been newly made up. On the contrary, Mrs. Inglethorp had taken the last dose on

the dar of her death. So the question of the tonic was finally abandoned, and the coroner procreded with his task. Having elicited from Doreas how she had been awakened by the violent ringing of her mistrees' bell, and had antisomently roused the household, he passed to the support of the quarrel on the preceding after-

Bearing evidence on this point was nutintantially what Police and I had already heard, so I will not repeat it

The next witness was Mary Cavendish. She stood very poright, and stroke in a low, clear, and perfectly commoned voice. In answer to the ceroner's question, she told how, her alarm clock having aroused her at 4:30 as usual, she was dressing, when she was etartled by the sound of comething

beavy falling. "That would have been the table by the bed?" commented the coroner, "I opened my foor." continued

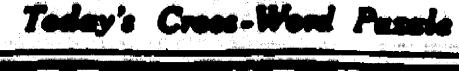
Mary, "and listened. In a few minutes a bell rang violently, Dorena caree running down and woke my husband, am not in the habit of listening to and we all went to my mother in-law's private conversations." room, but it was looked

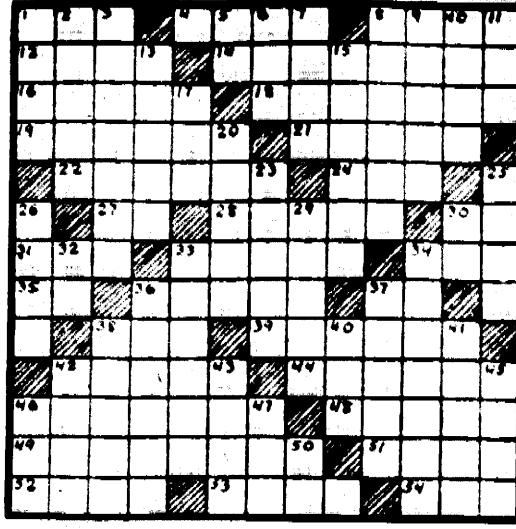
The Coroner interrupted her "I really do not taink we pred trouble you further on that posts. We ! I now all that ean he known of the subscanent happenings. But I should he obliged if you would tell us all you overheard of the quarrel the day be-

There was a faint insolence in her roice. She raised her hand and adinsted the ruffle of lace at her neck, turning her head a little as she did so. And quite anontaneously the thought Sushed across my mind: "She is gain-

Makes appetites pick-up

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was news to him as well.

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Surely her face grew a little paler

the voices inside especially as they

were raised in anger, In fact, than

would be more andable where you were

"Will you repeat to us what you

"I really do not remember hearing

"Oh, yes, I heard the voices, but I

did not hear what they said." A faint

shot of color came into her cheek, "I

"And you remember necking at all

Nothing, Men. Cavendish? Not one

stray word or phrase to make you real-

ize that it was a private conversation?"

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"Yes: I remember, Mrs. Inglethorp

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"Ah!" the coroner leaned back ast-

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A Story of Boyhood Adventure

SY JUDD M. LEWIS -IT rained last night, and the even was

dripping a little this morning set when I for Jubilee down by the rape in "Then you cannot have failed to hear his teeth, but when I had got my

britches on and got downstairs and out in the said with the make amil it back stopped raining and there werent any clouds and the aug was lust conting up, and I leaghed out loud. I don't know why I laughed. I must of thought of conceibing funny, but I can't remember what it was. Anyhow I laughed, and an orioir began to sing in the tree out in frost, and I was glad I am alive, I dont care if our bunch in cross to be Whilst I was in the house pushing

my breakfast into my face as hard as I could so as to get out with the bunch Younge and Maggie the mut that got fascinated on the log, and Feeble come and when I went out Peeble said she felt like a dewberry cubbler and how about it. I told her I couldn't belp what she felt like and I maid she looks like comething that isn't finlahed yet and she said she aint, if she was finished also wenden't need a dewherry cohbler. Then my mother come to the door to see what we were doing and to all us to stop it, and Feeble seted her if she would make us a dealerry entbler if she got enough bergies for all of us to have some and for our family would. No then Peeble said we didn't need to if we didn't want to, and she would nick all the berries and est all the cobbler, so there wasn't enything

There was no many hereion that & fells could almost set atill and sather a plenty, and we had got almost execute when Younim gave a acresm, and then she kept acreaming and full down, and we raw to her and she said the had been saabe hit, and there was a place on her author where there was the Mi the aperits of blood. I told the limit to hold Tounish tight and for It to wind his toustries around has f

Love's Awakening

THE HEART STORY OF A WOMAN'S AFFECTIONS

ich. Under one arm I carried the paster long versads and divided her malks into walk. board verton which Marion had tied oo five minute periods of tramping up "Sure you don't went to talk to her dead grandmother's old sandalweed needed at Junior's bedolds, she could be as well as not." box with its hidden compartment, the called at cace. But today she had an- "You can, but you're not seing today would keep it for her while she was grandparents to entertain him for a sideration. I'm ours you'll have be ind that if I rejected Marina's plea, incheduled nap. Knowing her congress, gate," she in all probability would find some thousasses, has decision had lifted a great

less loyal confident, yet I would have a

been weefully embaremed if I had ear

countered Liftin while transferring

the box from her daughter's room to

I sained my own room safely, how-

ever, and lest no time in putting the

box away in the bottom of the amail

chest in which I keep my own treas-

ures, and the key of which I corre with

me. Then with the odd feeling that

I had just finished a grueling race, I

eat down and let my fancy play around

the envelopes, which I had seen in the

escret compartment, and which

Markon's grandmether had said con-

tained the girl's "fortune" when she

The envelopes had been in my hands

but a moment, but I had noticed that

two of them were much bearier than

the third and evidently contained flat

packaga professed by the stiff corru-

gated paper used to pack photographs.

A fantastic theory concerning the pos-

nible contents of those heavy envelopes

circled tantalizingly around my mind,

but I routed its aboundity with involv-

Not so easily, however, rould I benish

the alturing possibility that there might

be some basis for the aged woman's

solenn beifer. How much it would

mean to Lillian If she could know that

the child she so idelised would be as-

sured of even a modest compatence! I

kness my friend would never use a

penny of Tom Morton's money for her-

self, but Marion was entitled to any-

thing that could be salvaged from the

financial wreck her father had made of

I knew Harry Underwood's rechless

generosity. He had told me that he

said lift the burden of a worry over

Marion's college education from Lit-

lian's shulders, but after the authorst

I just had beard from the girl, I knew

Marion would strongly resent any finan-

cial aid from her steptather, and Lillian

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securely and in which she had packed and down the porch, so that if she were here?" she returned. "I can wait he

secret of which was known only to the nounced her intention of leaving my I retorted. "I only want to not you was young girl. I had promised that I boy with me, and had permitted his question and it doesn't need long water atment at school, but though I had real- few minutes before I insisted upon his sime to answer it between here and the

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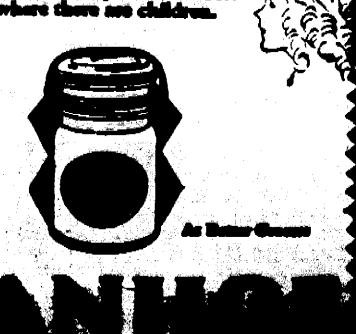
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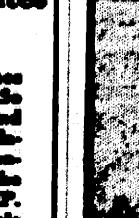
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decision by Herbert Hoover's high com- junctured the boom for Senstor Walter "copher" candidate will be presented to - Adv. mand to name a "dry from west of the F. Edge of New Jersey. Alleghanies" as his running mate and al-Fass of Ohio, were the outstanding declaring him the Pennsylvania delegation

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oth the Hooser and allied campa; the recent Chicago elections. meanwhile seemed to reduce the field? even further-to one containing the Edge's Boom for Post Punc- names of Deneen and Fess. A final Connecticut, Republican floor leader from some other part of the west. Punctures Edge Hosen

The Edge candidacy may develop . sudden boom for Senator Simeon D. tow in the convention, should Vare velopments today in the race for the If the New Jersey senator sino carried Republican vice presidential nomina-i New York, together with scattered states in the South, he might overturn! the Moover band wagon.

The Dawes boom died slowly. He "high command," sirtually ancrowed the had scattered support in the Last and field to Vice President Charles O South. His western friends seemed to have deserted him because of his failute to belo in the battle to put a McNais Haugen plank in the platform.

Fess in Picture It was alarm over the agricultural stuntion, according to the Houser marshal, that brought about the decision for a "dry from west of the Alleghanica" It also brought Fess into the meture. It was pointed out that Fees! was acceptable to President Coolidge, having been known as the "administration spokeman" in the Senate for the last two years. The Hoover leaders believed to that he would help the! ticket in Ohio, a doubtful state, which may furnish the Democratic candidate for view president, and a state is which Hoover was under vicious attack from the late Senator Frank B. Willis during the primary campaign. There was much talk about Deneen

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tinue Awhile, Is Prediction

ital, in likely to prevail for a few God to Thee." The next regular meet-

Amterday's temperature here reached one of the inghest marks of the year up. 80. Last night's low was 42, according Adv to the official records of Dr. D. H. Raffensperger, government observer. The city is experiencing conderably warmer weather than that which presaided a sear ago, when He high was 62 and low 58

The forecast today is: "Fa t. slightwarmer in northeast portion of Ohio tonight: Ir day fair, rising temperature in west and north portions"

PRESENT PROGRAM

Members of W. C. T. U. Hold Meeting at Waddell Ladies' Home

An interesting program of music and regitations was presented by members of Anna Gordon W. C. T. U., at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the Waddell Ladies' Home, E. Center-st An angel food cake and bouquets of flowers were presented the ladies of the home by members of the union. Mrs. Ed Ellington opened the program with devotionals, reading from

thians. "What a Friend We Have in 19 Jesus' was sung in unison and a read ; SUMMER WEATHER was given by little Miss Joan Boyd, in the crash contests that have been Mrs. Zoa Imvis gave a reading, "Ine his. Sunshine Girl in Our Alley' and Miss frame Higher Temperatures To Con- Mildred Ellington was heard in a rect I are I are as the center of the Pietation, Mrs. Davis and Miss Alice Ken-17 per-

and the program closed with another reading by Miss Boyd, "Sunshine! Sammer weather, after a believed art Child" and with singing of "Nearer My of Mrs. Sam Coler, 358 Windsor-st.

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Sent today. This was evidenced this year, . Sant that teachers made 446 home. The school year finished with one of 1527

Names 1.000 conferences were held presed for April this year. and only receive 2.500 students. In May 1927 now parents and teachers of child 454 for May, 1827. While only the treat sandfront was given as A. 1828. the Marion Public Schools, se- home visits were made by teachers in students. Three thousand there but s to the summary of monthly May 1927, as commared with the 44% dred and sixty three cases. If perfect for May just submitted at the | visits made by teachers last month, is | elterdance were reported, 524 rance to Josef H. Mason, school super bome visits were reported for April, stances of perfect attendance than in

while 482 parents visited schools the best attendance roports in the less Two hundred and two cases of tardle Stump, Central, 18; Helen Paneborn, tery of local schools. Cor bundred and pass were reported for the month, 20 N. Main, 14; Gladte Brobet, Mark,

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The following trachers made 10 ac throw have their stories the month t April and 200 more than for May | Evalone McKinley, N. Main, 23; Marunret Settor. Lincoln. 17: Icabelle the visite of citizens were re- seventy-four more number stiended name than for April, but 20 too than and Gladys Barris, Glad

than during the this same mouth in the proceeding and Nebus Albana and Illianbeth year. Big instances of tracher turds. Imire, Lincoln finch fightimure, bothin Average to have to a New was peer more reported, three less than for Mark, Eding First and Clinica Lar-15 2 per out; course - - and per April, whee the then for Man, 1927. | won, this, Lynn, M. Men, Harding, Rooms with 16 the cont or more to Basella Myers. Mark and Phicener attendance and no jouph tardiness were | Puech. N. Main, such 10

PREDICTS AREA TEST FOR MARION COUNTY

Dairy Cattle Inspection Plan Likely Early Next Year. Inspector Reports

That early next year wight bring to tablishment of the county area tent for tuberculosis cown, in Marion County! was intimated by Dr. J. T. Gruber, elty will and ment inspector at a meeting of the Board of Health held in the office of the Oily Realth Department year derday afternoon.

While no definite eters other than circulating of petitions among farmers of the various townships have been taken. Dr. Gruber anid he had been an arred the test will be established early nest year. The county area plan provides for testing of all cattle in the counts for tuberculous and reimburning! of the farmer or dairy man for any "reactors" found. The cont is paid partly by the state and portly by the county, the state reimbursing the farmer for the loss of his cattle and the county paying the cost of making the

Threats of a number of the larger! cities of putting an embarge on cream from Marion County unless all county were tubercular tested has hancered their adoption of the county area plan, it is

Pear rese with distributors were refused permits while one shipper was refused a rermit and another had his pecual cancelled by the city impector during the month. The report of Dr. Grater also shound 40 inspections! reade, including forms and dairys, andi 115 samples of milk collected. The average betteria count of raw milk; during the month was 34.3801 and of pasteurised milk, 17,000. The inspector reported 20 rows tested for interculosis during the month with no reactors.

DRIVE CONTINUES

City Official Insustigates 16 Open Chierry Land Month

War on the own cistern continues? is Marion, arcording to the repart submitted by Sanitory C. M. Tobin at a meeting of the Board of Bealth held] yesterday afternoon. Polisi said he had investigated 16 open cinterna during the month and had filled one with dirt when he found it partly filled with water at a sarant house.

The commissioner also reported hel had been estied to a home on things av where peighborn had complained about a two weeks old lamb which annoyed them when it bleated for its meals. Among the other activities of the

commissioner during the month, according to the report, was the leaving of eight cleanup orders, it sich calls, 10 dend cate and dose ordered removed third princing sites medical air, the fact sestigation of four stopped up sawers. mertion on the complaints of water standing on sidenals, three persons or dered to remove trash and cana and two

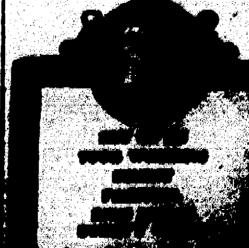
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will take to the air at 10 o'clock over WIZ of the NBC Friday with a program of classical mosic. The feature of this broadcast will be "One Thousould and One Nights," a walls by Strauss. Other selections to be beard ere "The Czar and Zimmerman", musie from Bizet's "Carinen" und a few Hongarian dances by Brahms, Other fentures of the night's broadenet include: the Lenox String Quartet, featuring Mary Jordan, contraite and the weekly program of the Wrigley Spentmen. Both fectures will coase

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m. KYW, Unde Bob. WBZ 'U. S. Politics'': Orewestra. WGHR Dinner Concert. Will, Vocal: News. WMAQ, Dr. Bundeson; Orchestra, WOR, Scores; Shelton Ensemble. WSAL 4 K Club; Ensemble, WRVA. Talk: Orchestra. WPAM, Dance Masie. WWJ, Organ; Dinner Concert. 6:10 p. m. WON, Whele Quing Ensemble; Almanack. WLS, Pied Piper;

6:30 is. m. KYW, Organ, WBAL Dinner Music. WGR, Science News WGY, Outdoor Talk: Masic. WHK, Winton Concert, W.R. Knusky Lacemble. WOR, Home Treat Hour, WSM, Markets; Businesk News. 6:45 p. m. WOC, Planes. - 7:00 p. m. WBZ, Mixed Quartet.

WCCO, Orchestra, WGHP, Lady Moon: Trio. WHN, Oakland's Chatean, WHAM, Concert, WJAZ Concert Program, WLS, News Reel; Song Shop, WLW, Orchestra, WMBP. Trianon Concert. WMAQ, Or diestra. WOC. Juvenile Program. WSB. Con-

7:30 p. m. KOA, Markets; Road Ra-WBBM, Concert Entemble. WGN, "Waltz Regerie," WJR, Orchestra. WGR, Warner Bros. WHK. Bible Students. WENR, Orchestra. WMAK, Wolanck Program, WOR, The King of Clubs. WHN, Pack Studio. 7:40 p.m. W48, Haskell Novelettes, 7:45 p. m. WPG, Crentore and

8:00 p. m. WADC, Studio Program. WBBM, Nighthawks: Tenor, WENR, Massical, WGN, Lyric Soprano, WGY, Music to WMAK, WHB. Studio Program. WMAQ, Whitney Trio. WOR, to WRC, WCAE, WTAG, WWJ. Candy Dandies, WSAL Act Talk: KIO.



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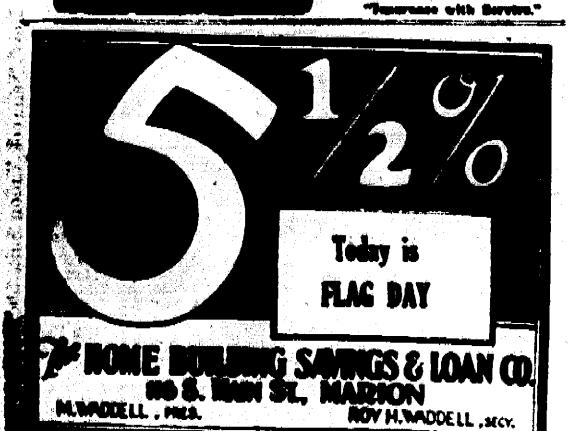
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8:30 p. m. WCCO, Judge Levi H WCAU, Harmony Four. WGN. T. Gang's Show. WGY, Travelog to WMAK, WITG, Ambassadog Concert. WTAG, Stadio Programs. 8:45 p. m. WCCO, Accordion; Or-

9:00 p. m. WADC, Dance Bayers, WBBM, Nighthawka; Tenor, WBAP Music Masters, WCAE, Educations Talk. WGN, Busao, Tenor. WGHP, Partons Arendiana, WHA, Varied Program, WIIT, Maying Ramblers, WOL, Entertainment, WOR, Choir Invisible. WPG, Subway Boyn; Organ, WRVA. Orchesten. WSM, Dinner Comert WTAM, Regital, /

9:30 p. m. KWKII, Studio Program. WBBM, Royal Canadians, WDAF Feature Program, WMAK, Buffalo Theater also Will, WMAQ, Trayel Bureau. WGN, Hal and Del. WRC, Orches fra. WSAII, Coney Island Orchestra. WOC, Walkikl Entertainers,

10:09 p., in. KEI, Studio Program. WAIN', Studio Program. WGN, Tomorrow's Trible "Hongry WHK, Orchestra, WHAM, Or. gan. WIBO, Popular Program, WJR, Egyptinu Berenaders. WLW, Studio Program: Scores, WMAQ, Amos a Andy : The Aerinks. WOR, Dance Munic. WOC, Columbiae Tria. WRVA. Studio Program. WSB, Colgate Hour. WSM, Studio Program.

10:30 p., to, KGO, Studio Concert WBBM. Induce and Concert Orchestras. WGY, Organ. WGN, Sam 'n' Henry. WHN, Frivolity Clab. WOW, Studio Program, Ward Tullmen. 11:00 p. m. Pacific Network, Calpet

Program. (WBBM, Marding Theater Gang. WGN, Popular Program, WHK, Brigode's Orchestra, WJR, Organ. WJJD, Popular Program, WLW, Mc Clure Orchestra. WOC, Kener's Orchestra. WOW, Krug Pk. Orchestra. WIIVA, Sidney's Merry Makers, 11 220 p. m. WCPO, Scores; Long's Orches,

11:30 p. m. WJR, Rivlera Review. WLW, Miller's Orchestra, W8M, Organ. 11:45 p. m. WSB, Organ, 12:00 p. m. Pseific Network, Phileo

1500 a. in. Pacific Network, Philharmonie Quartette, KNN, Archeim's Orchestra, KPO, Orchestra. (Copyright, 1928.)

CHAIN FEATURES

THURSDAY Red Network

5:00 Waldorf Astoria Dinner Music 6:30 Comfort Hour to WJAR, WTAG, WCSH. 7:00 River Charisters to WGY. 7:39 Hobyer Septinels to WRC.

WGY, WWJ, WSAT, WEBIL WOW. WHAS, WTAM, WDAF, WCC, WSM. 8:00 National Dance Orchestra to

WTÁG, WIRC, WCAE. 9:00 Habey Stuart Hour to WGY. WGY, WWJ. WFJ, WOW, KSD. 10:00 Radio Ass'n. Migra. Banquet to WGY, WHO, WGR, WGC and

Elun Network

7:00 Restold Tales to KXW, KDKA, 7:30 Albin's Orchestra to KDKA, KYW, KWK, WBZ, WBZA. 8:00 Maxwell Hong to WBZ, KDKA

9:00 Michelin Hour to KYW. RDKA, WJR. WDZ. WEW. 9:30 Flit Soldiers Show to WJZ, KYW, WRZ, WŁW, WJR, WSB. 10:00 Radio Migrs, Ass'n, Banquet a WLW. KYW.

Caladonia News

on, Harlie Baer, of Bucyrus, have re- approved by the Board of County Comturned from a trip to Michigan where and amended by said Board of April they visited Mr. Buer's sister, Mrs. 1928, by the elimination of all provi-Crank Hass, at Thamondale, and with sions for alternate proposats, which Mr. and Mrs. Vence Elders and lit-

tle daughter, Grein Marie, and Miss Lee Wisemmu, who have been guests with forms of proposal and information of Mr. Philors' parents, Mr. and Mrs thereon may be obtained from the of-Frank Eblers, have returned to their

Don't failt to visit Bain's Peouv display at 644 E. Centeret. Beginning Wednesday. James W. Bain, phone July 1, 1928. Date for completion of 6582. --- Adv.

PROBLEM LINAGEDES MODERNS

about 30 members of the Epworth time to which consideration of said bids League, and other friends enjoyed a may be duly adjourned, as provided by social time on the lawn at the home of law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs. Owing to cash or certified check on some solvent the alsence of several members of the bank in an amount equal to ten (10) nominating committee, the election of per cent of the estimated cost of the officers was maintained. The election of improvement, made payable to the orofficers was postponed. Refreshments der of the Commissioners of Marion were served by the hostess, with Mrs. County, for the benefit of said County, Homer Braden and Mrs. Eugene All- which will be forfetted by the success-



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CLARKS

GETS NEW TITLE



Once "Miss America," Pay Lanphier is about to take the title of Mrs. Sidney Spiegel. She's in Chicago for her marriage and expeets to honeymoun in the Orient.

MISSION GROUP MEETS

Iberia, June 14-The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Franks Tuesday afternoon, Fordevotions, the twenty-first chapter of table; I paper roll holder, I porceis in Luke was read followed by prayer, plate; 2 measuring cups, 1 quart each; Study topic, Development of Our First 2 mixing knives; 3 land tubs; 1 mon Missionary Society" paying tribute to bucket with wringer: 2 galyanized Tara M. Cushman, Those present were: Mrs. Henry Zimmerman, Mrs. Truck, Motor No. 12731473, Model 1920. Henry Roesch, Mrs. W. H. Gibson, Mrs. A. J. Craley and Mrs. William

LEGAL NOTICE residence is unknown, will take notice: that on the 7th day of May, 1928, Molet Mae Van Dine filed in the Court of Cantinon Pleas of Marion County, Obje ber petition against him, praying that WGR. WCAE, WWJ. WSAI, WOW, she may be divorced from him on the 14 300 Mention Pennaylaning to grounds of grown neglect of duty and f extreme cracky to her. Said cause will be for hearing on or after the 21st. day of June, 1928. VIOLET MAR VAN DINE. Homer E. Johnson, Her Attorney. (n 18, 17, 24, 31 just 7, 14 -

LEGAL NOTICE t the County Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, in Marion, Ohio, until Thursday, June 21, 1928, at one CD 'clack fr. M., (Bastern or local time). forming all the labor required for construction of the following described improvement, in accordance with the dans and specifications therefor on file STEAM PIPING at Marion County Children's Home, Marion County Obto. specifications therefor, prepared by Ronan and frutleson, Architects and Engineers, Columbus, Other and J. H. Caledonia Mr. and Mrs. S. U. Baer, Moore, Associate, Marion, Ohio, and as

mate of cost are now on the in the office of Commissioners of Marion County for the inspection of all interested persons; and copies thereof together fice of the Architects, Ronan and In-gleson, 1814 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio, and J. H. Moore, Associate. Estimated cost of the improvement.

Date for commencement of work improvement by Sept. 1, 1928. Bilders are requested to be presen at the above named time and place where all proposals will be publicly Theria. June 14-Tuesday evening opened, read and examined and an

Each bid must be accommanied by

into a contract and bond within five one-half the estimated cost of the approvement with two sureties or a surety company to the approval and satisfaction of the said Board of Com-missioners for the proper construction nd completion of the work. Contractors will be required to give and size of equipment. Bids to be signed by all parties instoners of Marion County, Onto, dated May 17, 1928.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio. The Marion Building, Savings & Loan

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T. A. O'LEARY.

Clerk of Board.

Company, Plaintiff,

Earl M. Ash, et al., Defendants,

Earl M. Ash, and Josephine Ash, both
residing at No. 2825 throver Street, Me-Keesport, Allegheny County, Pennsyl-vania, will take notice that on the 12th day of May, 1928, The Marion Rullding, Savings and Loan Company filed 118 petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohlo, being Case No. 20247, against the above named parties and others, for the foreclosure of a mortgage on the following described real estate: Marion, in the City and County of Marion, in the State of Oldo, and described as follows: Heing Lot Number Nine Thousand Thirty-one (9031) in

Oakland Heights Addition to Marion, Ohio.
The prayer of the Petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of \$2,466.98 with interest at 6 per cent from May 12, 1928, marchalling of Bens, sale of real estate and judgment for any unpaid residue.

The said Earl M. Ask and Josephine

Ash are required to soswer on or be-fore the 4th day of August, 1923, or interment will be taken accordingly. THE MARION BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, Plaintiff, William N. Harder, Attorney, Mantaga, 21,231415,12,18

IN YOUR GARDEN

"LONG GREEN" IN THE GARDEN

relopment of scientific estention to diet. It is the only material by which a raffied foliage similar to parvier. It requires precisely the same culture as cabbage and cauliflowers. It has the same insect posts and needs the same insecticides. It may be given arsenical appays with no danger at all during the summer months to kill cabrige worms as the fall rains and winter knows melting will wash off any powsible trace of the arsenic. The worst pest with this vegetable is the apply or plantlouse especially from a enimary standpoint. Sprinkling the plants with tobacco dust when they are wet is one of the best remedies and spraying with aicetine solution another. When the leaves are picked for cooking SHERIFF'S SALE OF CHATTEL Court of Common Pleas, Muskingum County, Ohio. Case No. 22617.

Alfred Squier, Plaintiff. Frank Egner, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 4th day of June, 1928, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Acction, on the premises of J. C. Martin, being store building at No. 376 N. State Street, on the east side thereof, be ween Farming St. and Mark St. in the By of Marion in Marion County, Ohio. on Wednesday, the 20th day of June, 1928, at 2 o'clock F. M. of said day. the following Goods and Chattele, to-

PROPERTY

20 herge wire trays about 18x20: 110 email wire trays; 2 large mixing bowls, mixing tables: I mixing stand on college, I zine pan; I Victor make. stove, hanger and dips; I two-burner board; I swivel chair; I small covered

hoard: 5 empty harrels: one (1) Ford Eigner to estisfy an execution in favor of Aifred Squier, JAMES A. DEAL, JAMES A. DEAL, Sheriff of Marion County, Ohio. Fainter & John H. Clark, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Henry M. Foos, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that George W. Bird has been appointed and qualthed as Administrator of the Estate of Henry M. Foos, late of Marion County, Dated at Marion, Oblo, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1928. LOUIS B. McNEAL. Probate Judge, Marion County, Oblo

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE to pursuance of a second alian order of sale issued by the Honorable Louis B. McNeal, Judge of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, in case No. KYW. WJR. WJW, WSM, WOW, for furnishing all the material and 1984, I will offer for sale at public auction at the West door of the Court

to the estate of Martha L. Smith, dethe debts and costs administering said estate, and to pay the legacies mentioned and provided for in the last Will and Testament of Martha L. Smith, doceased, and to carry out the terms and conditions of her last Will and Testament. Said real esaite is slimated in the Bry of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, bounded and described is follows, to-wit:

Thirteen (13), resumbered as Lot fumber Two Handred and Porty-six 246) in Boin, Batter and Powell's Addition to the City of Markon, Ohio, The house number being No. 198 West Church Street in the City of Marion, Object Said property is appraised at \$9,000,00 ree of #B dower. Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale, and raid property can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraised value OSCAR GAST, Executor of the Estate of Martha L. Smith, deceased.

Carbart & Warner, His Attorneys.

jun 14,21,28 jul 5,72

Kale, the long green, a vegetable they should be souked in sait water that became a stang term for money, is for a short time and this will dislocke an old-fashioned winter product of the eny aphides, that may be lurking to garden that fell into disuse for years | the foliage and make the cleaning of only to start a comeback with the desithe leaves easy. The same treatment may be applied to cauliflower that i suspected of harboring audides. Northern gardener may provide himself | Kale is not at its best until frozen with fresh "greens" from his own patch A few hills will give an abundance of all winter. He may go out and pick leaves for greens. They have a delicate

kale for dinner when it is trozen rolld, cabbage flavor when cooked. The It is an evergreen member of the cab-Idwarf-quried types are best for the beign family with finely sinshed and small garden producing an abundance of leaves. The plants should be set Seed should be nown now in a seed three feet apart and kept growing durbed and the plants moved into perma- ing the summer months by good soskneut quarters in June. For the early lings when dry periods set in. The main spring crop the seed should be sown lidea is to encourage a luxuriant leaf in September. The present rowing is growth for winter picking after the for the first half of the winter crop. | plants are frozen.

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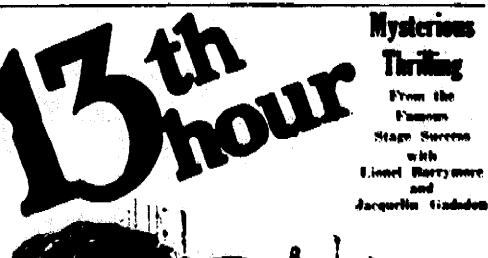
TONIGHT-LAST TIMES Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

"Dead Man's Curve"



TONIGHT TOMORROW SATURDAY

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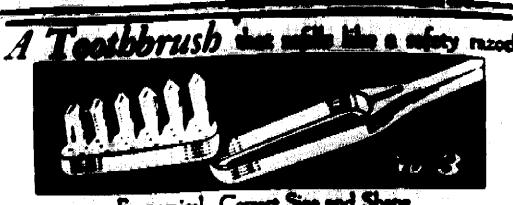




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After an illness of three years. Mrs. Fiorence Bertha Thurston, 64, wife of Charles N. Thurston, city fireman, died of paralysis at 4:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon at her home, 209

S Grand-av. The body may be viewed at the Therston home until Saturday at noon, when it will be taken to the C. E. Cortis & Co. Funeral Home, E. Cenverst, for services at 2:30 o'clock. Dr. R. L. George, paster of Epworth M. E Church, will have charge. Buriel

all be in Marion Cemetery. Mrs. Thurston had been a resident of the city for 31 years. She was men in Stantohtown, O., Aug. 24, 1844, and was the daughter of Rodnan and Harriet Heverlow Purinton. Her father was originally from Linwere Vr. and her mother from Morpos County. She was married to Mr. Physics in Stantontown May 17. 185. She was a member of Epworth M. F. Church and of the Powell Sunhas School Class of that church.

The husband and two daughters. Mrs. Harry S. Elliot of Quinton, Ohla, and Miss Irene Thurston, at some, and three brothers, Herbert Pariaton of Vallejo, Cal., Benjamin Pariaton of Marengo, O., and Frank Purinten, Willow-et, survive.

NAME DELEGATES

Marion To Be Represented at Ralisbour Women's Conventions

Marion Chapter of the Rainbow Ronago of Ohio and the Rainbow Voterand held a joint meeting last night at the home of Mrs. William Leuchman. Ellinground-st. Arrangements were gudo for attending the state and nacond conventions at Columbus. July 10, 14 and 15. Mrs. Bessie Martin was appointed delegate to the National Convention, and Mrs. Laughman, altergitte. Miss Mary Horseman was chosen distante to the state convention. learning the social time a gift was

presented to Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Massier, who are leaving Saturday to sale their home in South Hend, Ind.

FUNERAL OF INFANT HELD AT HOME TODAY

Aggeral services for Barbara Jean Zaba, day old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zahn, who died of mantition at T o'clock last night were conducted this afternoon at dock of the parents' home. 303 W conterest. Rev. J. W. Schillinger panin of Emanuel's Lutheran Church, of-Getated, and burial was in Marion

The mother was formerly Miss Leiu Flanders, of Shelbyville, Ill. Mr. Zaba as a former resident of Upper

WOMAN GËTS LIFE TËRM IN MARYSVILLE REFORMATORY Coston, June 14-Mrs. Goldle Vargo,

29. Alliance, O., today stood sentenced the imprisonment in the Women's helematory at Maryaville. Judge trains Kirchbourn imposing that concos here yesterday after she pleaded NAME to a second degree murder charge onnection with the fatal stabblug ef Mrs. Bernice Huth, 19, during a

Mrs. Vargo was charged with first degree murder shortly after her or-

WANTED-All members of Powell why School Class to meet at usual place for funeral of teacher, Mr. Hill, 3), to'clock Friday afternoon. L. D.

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Miss frene Boverman, co-ed at DePaul University, Chicago, has set the record for never having been late or absent from school in twelve years of attendance at grade and high schools and college,

NEW YORKERS JUMP ON BANDWAGON OF HOOVER!

Kanses City, June 14-New York's 90 delegates to the Reputhean national i convention today were swarming all over the Hoover bandwagen apparently anxious to give the secretary of courmerce the impression that they always have favored bim for the presidential nomination if President Coolidge was not available.

At a caucus of the Empire State George K. Morris after it was clearly delegation, called by State Chairman !.. evident that Hoover would be nominsted on the first ballot, the poll, with

three absent, showed; Hoover, 77; Dawes, 5; Hughes, 4, and Lowden, I.

CHOPIN FILM AT MONTE CARLO

"La Valse ed l' Adieu," described es "A page from the life of Chopin," was recently shown at Monte Carlo. During the showing incidental music, con-sisting of selections from Chopin's werks, were played on the piano by Mile. Magdeleine Brand and by the Casino Orchestra. The film was preduced by Henry Rousell, and was given a favorable reception.



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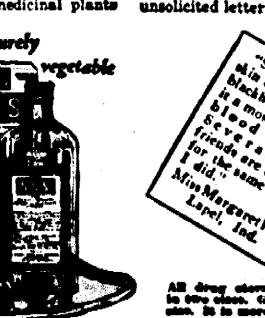
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District Organization Arranges for Event in Which Various Manufacturers Will Participate: Horace Ballinger Chosen as Chairman

yet more artistic, will be the keynote | Ohio Lumber Show and is being for of a lumbermen's show to be held here | tered by the Ohlo Association of Refrom June 25 to 28 inclusive, it was | tall Lumber Irealers for the purpose of announced resterday by Horney Ital- [educating the housewife, as well as the linger, of the Marion County | Lumber | prospective builder, in what it is pos-

completed at a meesing of representa-Chia Association of itetail Lumber paratively little known, in this part of to be addressed by Miss Teal. I waters held at the Marion club, Tink I the country. day night, and Mr. Ballinger was whosen as chairman.

To build homes more economically | The exhibition will be known as the from their trade extension departments ble to do in making homes more at- ern Pine. Association, and the Rod Tentative plans for the show were tractive at less cost. Special stress will be laid upon the use of west coast. fives of the eleventh nistrict of the lumber, of which there is now com-

showing means of treatment in pring-I bullinger said yesterday,

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The program includes talks by reresentatives of the various manufact Luiera before civic przazizationa auci or the Rotary and Kiwanis claim and the Real Ustate Board. Manufactures who will have representatives here will be the Redwood Manufacturing Avscription, the Beautiful Beech Marcifactoring Assemiation, the Maple 196 at ing Manufacturing Association to Marietta Paint & Color Co., The South

Codar Shingle Association. Included in the program for the four days is a meeting of the Alteusa Club. Just where the share will be held Large panels of various kinds of word | has not been definitely decided. My



When William M. Butler, chaleman of the Republican untional committee, arose to call the Kanasa City convention to order, he was greeted with a burst of chorring as reduct as to threaten the ratters. Then the big

933 Grade School Pupils Perfect in Spelling Test

Labulated in a summerry at the office, and accurate. of the superintendent of Marion Publich

submitted persont papers. The tests consisted of 20 review? words selected from the lessons studied during the semester in each of the

Third grade students had the highest median of 19 words correct out of 20, second and fifth grade students second with medians of 18 words correct out of the 20. the fourth and seventh grades were third with a 17 median and the eighth' grade fourth with a 16 median. List of Test Words

The following words were used in the tests: for the second grade, green, these !. write, drop, bisek, tara, never, woll child, hide, sheep, must, again, April. flower, away, plant, garden, meuse and

Third: work, swing, water, paper, field, sister, chair, worth, money, proud, every, color, summer, smell, quiet small, walk, watch, month and queer, Fourth: between, choice, empty. began, church, captain, follow, perfect, testee, secret, migule, courage, thirteen, nineteen, malform, paint, soldier, scratch, dream and scarlet,

Fifth: number, mixture, thought, glimpse, lengthen, spreut, powder. alarm, faiture, postal, usual, postage; officer, purchase, disgnise, banana, rewive, double, pencil and accident, Sixth: tamous, century, devotion,

struggle, prouppt, numerous, quotient, signal, solitudes, absent, orator, cravon, fashioa, excursion, fulfill, panal, gran ite, tragic, inontire and example,

Seventh: govern, Inneheon, scenery immortal, dictionary, difficult, heartify, appetite, history, approval, illustrate conclusion, patriot, dielal, convenios:

Beech News

BerehssMr. and Mrs. David Corwin and children, Ralph Dovle and Corrence of Cardington: Frank Ault of near Brech: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bratton. Mr. and Mrs. John Cain, of near Caledonia, were Sunday guests at the J.

F. Tittelbaugh home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McChesney and daughter, Hazel, visited Sanday at the home of relatives in Calidonia, Miss Hilda Woise, was a quest of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayer, ucas Woode, Weddesday, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith Mad Mark Quaintanen elere visiters Sunda: afternoon of Mis. Caroline Pfeiffe.

cast of Reach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krantter were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Refferer, west of Beech. Miss Hilda Welse, who shout a week's vacation with her parauts, Mr.

and Mrs. John Weise returned to Springfield Sanday, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Underwood, Marion, were calleds Wednesday night

at the home of relatives here Mrs. Aduline Klinefelter and son Omer, and daughter, Chara, were visitors at Marion Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gompf and son, Carl of Mt. Gilead and Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Compf and daughters, Martha, Ada and Dorotha, of Cardington, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Genral. Mrs. Elmer Harroff and sees, Ivan

and Ralph, of Marion, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Usent and family, Walter Farlee and children. Cart. Mary Ruth and Heward, of Windfall,

were Sanday callets at the H. H.

Elinefelter home. Mr. and Mrs. Raymend Gruber and daughter, Helen, Miss Clara Fitchner. Marion, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fichtner. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gompf and children Ivah Mac and Edward, were Surday visitors of Me, and Mrs. Hartley Brekle, near Brech, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlagel, near

Waldo, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehner, Childrens' Day will be observed Sunday night, June 17, at the Salem Evan-

gelical church Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shuey and daughter, Hazel, spent Saturday at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert and

family of Marion, were Thursday night cuests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Fiant. Mr. and Mrs. Mycon Cromer and daughter. Ruth, south of Marion, were

guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Grapt

Miss Hilda Weise spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Temple, Clatidon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin. Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Claience 13lom. Crestline visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeromy Ault Sunday, Mr. and Mes, Hollis Beatron, of near Caledonia, were callers Sunday at]

the G. M. Glauner hams.

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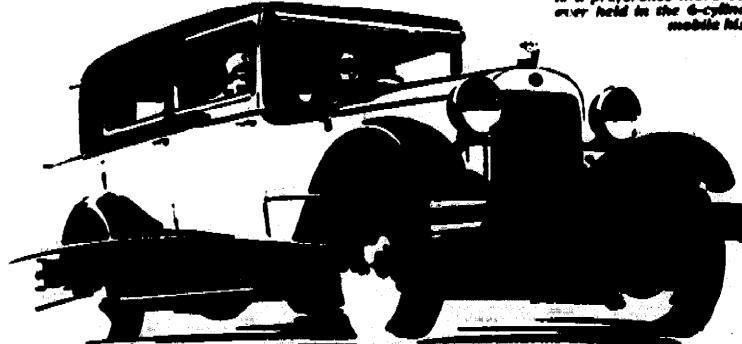
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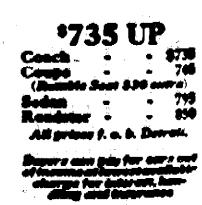
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and replacement are asked not only at work among unfortunates array but to aid the Good Samaril spital, the Galion Welfare As-Salvation Army, the Red I the Boy Scouts.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

v emend, June 14-Elizabeth is secretary of the Morrow Firm Rureau underwent a ton , or on at the Jane Cuse Mospita! more She is recovering.

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ATTEND WEDDING

Galion, June 14-A large group of relatives and friends of this city attended the wedding coremons held year terday morning in the chapel of Capi-Campaign To Open Tuesday tol University, Columbus, when Miss Edith Meister, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meister, S. Market st. and Edwin Ackerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ackerman, Sherman at were united in marriage. Acherman was graduated from the theological seminary Parcellar School will graduate 14 atuof the university Monday morning and a number of pleasant pre-nuprial affairs; preceded the event of yesterday. Follow-1 ing a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ack- mas are Roger French. Richard Ganserman will return to Galion for a vis- horn, Frank Galitza. Victor Mouch, it and later take up their residence and Chur Loverich, Dule Siebenoller George Clearwater where Ackerman will mid! Smith, John Truka, Stephan Vendel Both Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman are well Radib. Eleanor Shiffer and Mars known locally, the former having lichness, graduated from Gahon High School. The address to the graduates will be ! with the class of 1920 and Mrs. Atker. | made by Rev. Fr. Carl Finsel of North | man having been a stenographer in the Auburn. offices of the National Grave Vault

WILL HOLD ANNUAL HOMECOMING DAY

Likins Chapel Church Congregation Plans Program for Sunday

Kirkpatrick, June 14-The Annua: Home Coming and Dedication Anniversary of the Likina Chapel Church will be observed with an all day meetand Edgar Beall is chairman ing Sunday. The morning message will onm tree in charge of that dis | he brought by Rev L. S. Green, pastor t with G L Steifel, L. C. of the Marion circuit. Dinner will be . Rev. O C. Kramer, Walter served at noon. In the afternoon, Rev. E. Radebaugh pastor of Cavalry Evan. gelical Church of Marion, will speak, A singers' reunion will be one of the features of the program. In the evening a Children's Div program will be, port a heavy bloom, s are made. Earl Cases is given it the Methodist Church at Kirk

Opposition in Party for **Crawford County** Offices

Bucyrus, June 14-An enthusiastic. caucus Tuesday night practically filled: the Republican county ticket with candidates which previously contained only two candidates for county office. Nonination is assured hince no one has op-

position within the party. Candidates are Wallace Monnett. Bucyrus, who has filed for probate judge: G. T. Myers, Homes Township, county commissioner; sheriff, Unit. George Davenport; prosecuting attornes. D. J. Sears. Buckrus: clerk of courts, M. J. Mostacher, Galion; representative to the general assembly. De i G. W. Grant, Bucyrus; J. W. Atkin son, Galion, county surveyor.

P. H. WIELAND QUALIFIES

FOR DISTRICT U. S. COURT Mt. Gliend, June 14-P. H. Wieland, United States Court in which he may land courts in which the heirs of the Struble, Herman Harrey, Wilson Buch be counsel for bankruptcy proceedings | deceased seek damages from R. E | ardson, Rev. George He was examined before a committee of Ackerman who allegedly owned the carthe board last week.

POISTER RITES

Galion, June 14-Rev. George F. Zinn of the First Reformed Church officiated at funeral services for J George Pointer which were held at the are 113 such camps in the state, Morhome of his father. Theodore Poister. Harding Way W. this afternoon Following services at the home burial was site must have a tested water emply made in Fairview Cemetery.

Tro \$6.00 Per Stand for Ross Fertilizer Works Phone 4311 Green Camp

LEADS SALE

Mr. Gilead, June 14-Card agton led wher corporations in the county by for an the sale of automobile ficeness during the month of Mat. Cardington. Parochial School at Bucyrus 19, horaws, \$39; Mt. Gilead, one le-, един. \$7.92; Мясеван, эко Досинаці lour dulars, Spatts, one horme, two Sollars; county, 75 levemen, \$227.00. The state will receive \$250.52 put of the total of \$501 th.

Will Hold Grade Com-

Mencement

Burgras June 14-The Holy Trungs

dents from the elementary chases here i

The graduates to be presented diplo-

RECENT RAINS HELP

ries, Growers in Kenton

District Report

Kenton, June 14-Although the late

Cherries in this district have suf-

fered considerable damage from frost,

as have the other early fruits such as

plams and early apples. The damage is

not only local, but seems to be general

throughout the state, especially in the

Farmers here are generally optings

He ever the corn crop, withough plant-

ing was delayed in some parts of the

Rain Wednesday night the first in 10

days, aided materially in advancing the

under and soy beans or oats planted.

HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Shower and Bridge ('employeets

Buryrus tiirl

Bucyrus, June 14-1n honor of the

coming marriage of Miss. Ethel Stated

RELATIVES PILE SLIT

in which Sorger was killed. The acci-

dent occurred on a had curve two males

WAS NO TOURIST CAMP.

GRANGE SPYAKER

Kenton, June 14 .- Discussion of th

mergia and demerits of a confrainced

note plant in Kenton will be pre-

sented by H. G. Hiett, former deputo

rounty auditor, before the neeting of

the Hardin County Pomona grange

southern portions. A few sections re-

last few date.

MORROW COUNTY MEN

the pastorate of the Lutheran C., arch. John & bester, Alice Quilter Catherine Veteran of Two Wars Announces Candidacy for Sheriff

> Mt Gilend June 14 ... J. P. Stickie, Cardington, World War Veteran and a veteran of the Spanisch American War., has appointed his candidary for sherits of Morrow County. He will run in the COUNTY CORN CROP Republican promutes in August He reg stored in the at Mchamby a call for columisers and served in Cubic. He was a a member of the Rambow Division in Frosts Retard Early Strawberthe World War and served during amiafter the occupation of the Rhite, Rix Carl, also of Cardington, announced his candidacy for reflection as courts commissioner. He served with J. F. Mc. Clarren, and G. W. Turner. There are from eliminated early attamberries in non tour ennishaten for commissioner local truck gardens, home grown berries! with but two positions to be filled. J. S Appleman of N. Bloomfield. are expected to appear here within the next two weeks. (Sold weather has Township has announced his candidacs greatly retarded the crop during the for County Commissioner on the Republican party. He is president of the County Wood Growers' Assemblies.

TAKE IMPROVEMENT **UNDER ADVISEMENT**

Crawford County Commissioners Hear Agreements on Proposed Dredging

cern. It is up two and three inches in Bucyrus, June 14 - County commisfields around here and in now being knoners took entire proceedings of the proposed dredging of the Whetstone Many of the "bare spots" of early Creek through Galion, under advisement spring came into fair wheat stands after hearing no less than a dozen with the advance of summer. Much Ushon residents and land owners preacreage, however, has been plosed sent arguments Tuesday. The granting of the improvement would cost in the perghborhood of \$42 (88) and affect more than G.(88) land owners.

HOLD SOCIAL

Mt Victory Langue Members Meet on

to Boyd Banyer, which will take place. worsal at the M D Church Tuewlat with Whitney Freda Hufnagle and Mrs. Marcelen De-Hart entertained at bridge, last night, evening with 27 present. Cames and contests were enjoyed after which a MT. GILEAD MAN LEASES There were five tables of bridge. The first sward was won by Mrs. Indiant wiener and marshonallow roast was held Those present were: Muses: Parsel and second by Muss Mary Beiller Prieds Jones, Melba Bunt, Carrie, After bridge Master Jungs Fenner eninto the room which was loaded with Underwood, Josephine Barnhait, Rull in size to accommodate a fully equipped Riles, Mr and Mrs. Arthur Riles, Mr tered drawing a paper decorated magon! Fowler, Marguerite Jolliff, Margare! Sheets, Helen Osburn, Glades Smith Esther Smith, Rebs Chapman, Mart Antes, Helen Ausley, Edith Williame, Mt Gilend, June 14-The death of Alice Creamer Alice George, Injuly local attorney and a member of the John Sorger, newspaperman of Cleve- George, John Smith, Hiven Analey, served to the John Sorger, newspaperman of Cleve- George, John Smith, Hiven Analey, served to the ment around Mr Horry & Wieland law firm, has been land, in November, 1926, was the direct Hayden Klinefelter. It at Monlinger, Gliend qualified to practice in the District cause of a \$50,000 lawsuit in the Cleve, Bashford Korns, Willia Poster, Ray

CLASS MEETS

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Mt. Gilead, June 14- Although there Ashley, June 14 Mrs. Mattle Martin eptertained the Martha Class of row County has no approved tourist the M E Sanday School at her name, camp. To be an approved camp the S. Greevest, Passolar nacht Lauch was herved. Covers were laid for to and he well drained and equipped to During the secial hour Mrs. C. I. Knight gave two selections on the piano, and West Grant Removell Mrs. W. D. Benedict, and Mrs. Clara Day

each gave a reading. Mrs. Ecnest futzenherg was in charge of a content in which Mrs. W. D. Renedict was awarded first homore, Guesta of the class included Wra-Newton Gardner and Mes. Limer. Saturday night in Friendship grange | Lloyd, who joined the class at this nierting, Other guesta were Mrs. Frene Rosevelt of Medina, (). Mrs. C. R. Wing, Mrs. Emma Peak, Mrs.

dier Mrs Walter Martin, Mrs. John

Hatton, Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. E. L. Knight, Mies Velma Blatton. MRS, ELSIE E. LEWIS DIES AT AGE OF 83

Menton, June 14 "Tre Blee Chica is win. 56 to the endered of liarday ounty, died at her late home in Dun-Lab from a long illness The was born in Blanchard Town-

ship where she lived until taking up er semidence in Thunkits neveral years ago. Who was the willow of Stobert Lewis, prominent farmer and Carl War veteran whose death accurred 1;

CENSUS ENUMERATES 441 BCHOOL FUPILS IN COUNTY

Mr. Gillend, June 14-A ochost son-

WINS FOR MEMPHIS



Take W Finler Memphis, Tenn, brought house to himself and his home tong hi minning the choice as hopor man at the L. S. Military Arademy at West Print

MAN MAY FACE SANITY HEARING

Application in Behalf of Cecil Hosack Filed in Kenton Court

Reuton, June 11 th economic cent to impure this the annix of Crest Marcak 37 offered days utility lefe in the Hardin Compty and away ing hearing on robber a charge or conpertion with the their of articles from the office of a Koncor physicism, and he held before Products Judge Isa McPlens here kinds, attention, at 1 00

Application for the houring was filed Is Mis Roy Thompson, I man sixty Professioner bone be top the entire e of the has been continued to Macon

W. J. Oabs until Salardies. FORMER MT. GILEAD MAN

Mr. Griend, June 14 Allen R White nes, formula of Mt Colend, was elected Mrs. Claimics Masis, Filder and Mrs. tracted of the Ohio Western I nices I W M Shoemaker Dr. 133a Weich Dr. sats at the annual election of the Imanie Welch, Mr and Mrs Henry Mt Victors, June 14. The Prworth alumni Monday night. Rock ip Udwin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. William Stan Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Must league of the M. E. Church held a M. Hogles of the Ago, was also elected ton, W. G. McCusti, William Han

filling station on the Morrow County and Mrs H & Walcox, Mr and Mee Pain Grown to han been begand by the William Bernies, Mr. and Mrs. Lenn Seech Block, 54, Sucremba at Donne Morrow County Agriculturel Annuels | Hall Mr and Mrs. Chrenes Barton. tion at a recent called meeting. The Mosses Alice Randolph, Value Whitpile for was legared to they that who experient and Junita Randolph

Ashley News

Ashler Mer Roth High and dough ter, Panisher of Marcon, moved Work monday to their property in Bouth of Mrs. High will take a root an eleck at the W. Of Dentities place steer ment morely Mr. and Mrs. 10 f. banglet are more ing from the Lines Rainfolph property in Last et, to their rea home in South at which has not been completed. Mrs. Irene Reservett of Meding, O. nerged Wednesday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Jerry Barton, to spend . for turcht with relations.

Missey Ethel Bussinger and Glads-Hack of Bratts, spated Sunday with

Mrs Kale Reserve Herbert Parangton of Californa, is desting with him brothers, Brank Por taxton at Marion and Ben Paragram east of Ashley, and other relatives, Mrs. Joe Laborrits, Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, Mrs Signance Wood and Mrs. Mary Main, of Leipeir, were week and guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Author Rules. Thomas Thatcher, Mrs. W. D. Bene-

Mrs. William Wallace and son, Clyde Wallace, of Ottawn, Kny, visited last week with Mrs. Wallace a consum. John T. Olds and Charles A. Olds at Ashles and her ninter in law, Men. Pieren Din

nent Inlamare Exercit Firming has cold his property in Grove et to It In Ulier, of Marengo Mr and Mrs Earl Carr, of Column loss, visited fixiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles A. Olda. Mrs. Iters Julian visited with her stater, Mrs. Elenor Shaw, at Marion.

Father's Day

TOTAL VALUE SEAVER

) MARYSVILLE CLERK ISSUES LICENSES.

Will of Mrs Emma Kline Probated in Union County Court

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Will Probated

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IS HONOR GUEST

Pormer Ashley Resident Complimented

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CLASSES HOLD SOCIAL ON

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Kirkpatrick, June 14 The TR Try" and "Auti Cant" Sanday Miland classing of the Nt. I. Charlet head a see . Bread, an attorney from Middletown and cal on the church basic Pueday night The land was lighted with Jazianese attorney general of thire, apent a few ! Interess that done manner and contents were expressed. The latter part of the freezewit of the Minani. Infrarable examing a wicher rosst was held About | Alumni and chairman of the Butley 45 were present

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Marysville Man Accused of Taking \$489 Since Jan. 1

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STREET ORDINANCE UPHELD BY COURT

Old Suit involving Erie Railroad and Village Finally Decided

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WILL ATTEND CAMP

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REPAIRS STREETS

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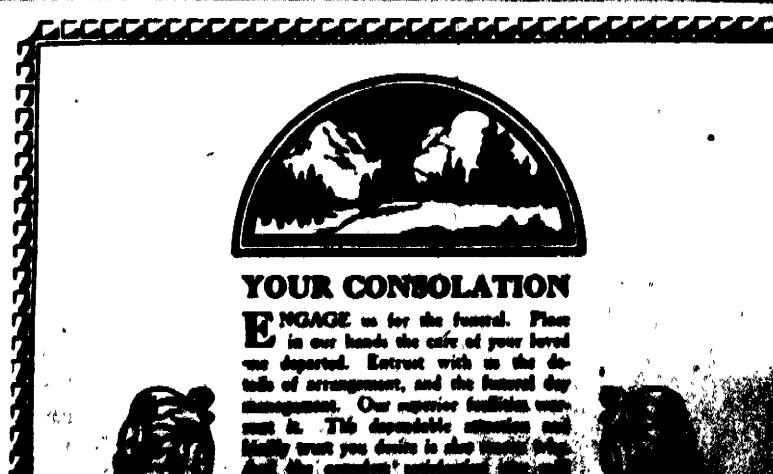
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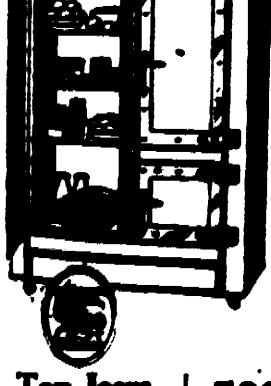
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Tex Rickard Sails for New Haven Camp to Watch Tomato Heeney

Harrico Aporto Editor Rickard, seting on the impulse

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tination, Fair Haven, N. J. happrite to be the place where "lomain" Heeney is ensempred at the monent. It is a mere circumstance too, that Mr. Rickard & Thehr greate will be newspaper repercers exclusively and that they know all about "lomate" and maybe a bit too much

is to decide official just 1/4 Hirenes looks in relation to his correction baction with Brother In a net on July 25 and it occurs to t me that the question of whether or not be can best Engage in quite. secondary. The question I would like to see decided in whether the ofheini heatywhight challenger care lest the current chainpion in tre-

Hit Manuer Often He couldn't do it a year ago to to to be almost suffered the green. is of a knockout and not from a er ince blow, at that. He was cut Faiding up from a sucression of ganches and had to be led, reels z to his corner. I might mention that I know this to be so because I Take manusaness to this effect feets

those concerned, Tomas las acres Loughran reluctantly adm, with the he hit Heeney so often in a trainpet up in a corner unable to more. Thomas isn't supposed to be more than a doleand-dash hitter and he

was wearing big training gloves at ... that. We it was with considerable suppose that he observed Heeney to be in obvious distress; he also was considerably contrite because 3 a had promised Charley Harrow to "go cany on" Charley's man. He, therefore, hastened to the latter's assistance, clutching him under the arm pits and telling ham to stall. "I con't, came the reply. "Take

Drawn Up for Local Niblick

Wielders

were supposed to have done eren the following sivery en of garan, arraining a had hour ad into his ting the civi and the saw Heeney was not fit. , and the state the ring. The hitte Lei, , ribnmjuon, drenerf fr the few was on his way to the

"Don't go in there today," as Charley, "Po me a favor, dog. go in there Inquiry develoed that the day was off because Jess McMakon Rickard's matchmaker, was coming over to see Heeney work and the d.du't want sombody in there pro ring a on the was intercepted by ping him paralyzed.

MARION TOPPLES BUCYRUS; COPS MASONIC GROUP LEAD

I wouldn't mention the matter at

I TO 1 VICTORY OVER

Rice Hurls Tight Game; Godickie, Marion First Baseman, Hits Homer

Marion Masonie recreational base-Sletory over the Bucyrus Masonle ag- linke. gregation at Lincoln Park diamonds, 4 to 1, last night.

Rice, Marion twirler, allowed the winiting squad but three bits, one of which was a double. Chruer, Bucyrus shortstop, collected two of the defeated team's bingles.

Led by Guedicke, local first bare man, who hit a four base drive in the eigh inning, the Marion squad garnered total of six bits. Larson, second Spaeman and Parr shortstop, each bit mfely twice Tuo Runs in Sixth

Marion annexed two runs to the aisth and one in each of the third and fourth innings. The lone Bucyrus run of the season with the team of that Snyder, the losing pitcher, atruck come in the sixth inning after McEur place, next Wednesday. Crestline is out three of the Santist batters, while fand gained first base on an error and the other member of the Masonic Jones succeeded in faming but one of genehed home on a double by Mack. The local Masonic team will travel to Upper Sandusky for the third game

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Summer Trophy Cup at Alumni Golf

John and H. W. (Bud) Hane, representing Marion, won the Summer Trophy Cup at the seventh annual alumni golf tournament held in counsetion with the lifts first commencement; e non-with the lines from community ment; Trinity Collects 11 Bingles To Butterday. The award was made to the ! Marion players for making the best team seure in the tournment .

The Marion team made a gross aternge score of 80%, John scoring 87 and Timity Empire recreational base

her of the athletic board and board of last night. trustees at thin State University, must The winning team's rains were col-

In the individual competition, H. W. Hane, tied with Sun Williams of the man, had a great day at but, garnertibio State coaching staff for first place ing four lits in four trips to the plate. in the birdle contest. Both of the players ! wored two birdies each. John Hane Jones, pilelier for the Baptist squad, tied with six other players for first beld his opponents to six hits and place in the blind boges competition conshed out two hits in four times to The loger score was set at 87.

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GRATTAN BARS TO START AT SHORT SHIP MEETING

Banducky, June 14-The much talked of Canadian horse, Gratton - Jiara, starts today for the first time on an American track in the second race of the Short Ship Harness Racing program here, the 2.08 pace. All favorites in yesterday's races lest.

Thursday's Entries: First race: 2:14 pace; pursa \$500; Al B. Little Eleanor, Miss Argot Hal. Rythmia Told, Prince Star and Johany

Second race, 2:08 pace; purse \$600 Grattan Bars, Pete Green, Jakie O'Con por, Myrtle Baster and Atten. Third Race: 2:20 trot: purse \$566): Leonora Hart, Josephine Yolo, Peter Wise, Volo Master and Junnita Watta,

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Gain Victory Over Methodists: Jones Twirls

If W. Stone 86 The matches were ball team broke the tie for third place Manonic League by winning a decisive placed at the Scioto Country Club, in the structures of Sunday School The Summer Trophy Cup, presented worth M. L. squad, 7 to 2 in a postby Samuel N Summer, an alumni mem- poned game at the Silk Mill diamonds

be won three times before it becomes licited from 11 hote and as a result of the permanent possession of any one four errors on the part of the Methodist nilki esetiou. Walter Merchant, Trimity third beer-

Merchant, however, did not score. but, Edwin Merchant, centerfield, and Morgan, catcher, each scored two runs

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This excellent close up of the champion of the world shows him as he appears at his camp in Speculator, N. Y., where he is training for the title hust with Tom Horney in July. Give certainly looks \$4 and ready for any-

years drift on, but Walter Hagen re- 1923 he was "in again"-only to how hruses.

mains brilliant, almost a resome, in the to Gene Marasen in 38 holes in the linkish splendor that is his. There never was a golfer like Hagen before he first flatted into the spotlight: there pever will be another so amazing in his exploits. For Hagen has secomplished not one miracle but almost an unending succession of them.

The highest glory any man of nibheke and putters ever can hope to gain one match of 30 played. In the years 1924...... 5 is championship in the British open-Douthit, St. Louis 54 238 46 101 388 the de luxe connament of the world; Picinich, Cin..... 40 120 14 40 .380 the one supreme test for every golfer 1923, instead of going down to defeat 1927..... 5

pitted against the greatest golfers that the world known tolay. And the atrik ing thing is that he won when the gallery was hostile to him and when almont every man in the battle was a

Confident to the point of aerogance, shrupt in speech of his real feelings, Horen ever has been the stormy petrol of golf. With his terse, undiplomatic utterances he roused the anger of the gelfing legious of Great Britain to a point where they almost frothed at the round of his name.

Thrives on Excelting

But Hagen erems to thrive on enmittee of this sort. The more a galherr dislikes him, the ediffer the competition from totals, who have no fondwere for him the greater seems to be Hegen's game. He is that rare true that fights best and performs most becolcally when all hands are set

Tet Hagen is superlative even when the galleries are friendly and the spirit of aportamanship, tather than a cortain hate, is within his rivals. No greater proof of this can be furnished than in a resume of Hagen's astonishing achievements in the Professional Golfets Championships in the U.S. A. ovec a dozen years

1921 Champ But in 1921 he was "among those present" in the P. G. A. championship and emerged the chaptoing. He won five matches, beating Jack Forcester Tom Boyd, Johnny Golden, Cyril Walker and Jun Barnes in succession and, with the exception of the final, in ich he won from Barnes, 3 and be almost annihilated his forman In 1922 Hagen chose not to defend



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Hagen Remains Brilliant As Others Flash and Dim Golfers flush and golfers dim, as the fournament of that year. But in

again, repeated in 1925, 1928 and also 1927 - record of five triumphs in

From 1921 to 1927 Hagen lost only 1923..... 4 straight. If he had beaten Sarased in 1926...... 5 on the 38th hole he would have achieved the setomstang record of 80

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BITTEN BY DOG

Bayld Fowler, Mt. Victory, Sustains Injuries While Playing

Mt. Victory, June 14-David Powler 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fewler, was injured when attacked by a brindle bull dog owned by Fred Fit-

The dig stincked the 3nd about 6 o'clock Monday evening, as he was playing with the Fittro children, who had the dog hitched to a wagon and were drawing it along the sidewalk The child sustained deep wounds on the left hip and other lacerations and

straight triumphs in eix professional But in 1924 he won the title back championship duels. Here is Hagen's record as regards

r⊷mi-final **角e**con4

Famous star selects OLD GOLD

LOMSKI FOULS

Pete Jatan in Middleweight Bout at

MARION INDUSTRIAL LOOP

No. 300, June 11-Whether Len Hammake was resisted in the aport solected for him as an opponent for Makey Walker here wext month new depends on what are rade the New York Boxing Tentative Schedule for Summer Commission to I take on his fooling of C. T. Brechter Named Pre Pere futzo last night at Ebbets Field and the middleweight champion's wil-Himmres if so ordered, to accept as a substructe for Leouski, the man who Marion golfers will open the season's deprived him of the welterweight title ! competition in the inter-club matches, two years again

with the Oderene Club squad of Delas | A short and furious encounter heware, at that place, next Wedresday Itwoca Lemski and Latte ended with the Servicen delegate on the foor afternoon, it was announced by The local gold squad will be compassed grevelling to path from the effects of house of the club today. of mblick wellders of the Mation Count a leavy rate delivered to the gion | Four Marion teams are members try Club. No term will be selected but and Referee Louis Magnolia disqualiany player making the trip will be per- tring the Aberdeen assausin for the il- Mation Steam Shovel Co. team legt purch. Practically all of the teams which The men were battling savagely in

composed the Inter City Golf Associa, the sixth round when the end came rion, last year, will be opponents of the lafter Latzo had battered the westerner local squad this year. The association, from pillar to post in a series of wild which was disbunded at the out of the exchanges that brought out the prin-1927 season has not been recipanized ritive fighting first in both and stripped Bues rus, Galion, Luna and Sandust , I them down to the raw. are included on the program for

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

The tentative schedule includes: At Cleveland, Gorilla Jones, Akron Knocked out Bobby Brown, Lowell, bere: July 15. Galien at Galien, July Mass, in second round of scheduled ten round bout; Maurice Holtzer, here: August 1. Galion, here; August | France, defeated K. O. Brown, Bos ton (8); Charles Lupica, Toledo, was. given indges decision over Gaston Practice for the selection of mem Other matches to be played on dates before the match with Banducky are Charles, Prince (S). At Montreal - Tony Chazonerra tertherweight champion of the world, decision over Vic. Foley, Vancouver

At New York-Pete Latzo, Scrapton. I'a, light heavy, won on foul from Leo at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. L Lomeka, Aberdeen, Wis.

K O Kiplan, New York middleweight, kayoed Harry Matrone, Jersey i Buy for now and next

dent of Newly-Organized Baseball Group

Opening games of the Morrow dustrial Hardball League, organ last night, will be played at the Ma-Steam Shovel diamonds, next Satur

the newly organized ball club tackle the Pollak Steel nine in the game which will get under way at 1 a clock Saturday afternoon. The acgame between the Eric and the Caki Merchants will be played following completion of the first game. C. T. Brechter was named press

at the organization meeting of the o last night. Plans are being made a 15 game schedule this season. Ga will be played every Saturday at Marion Steam Shovel grounds, office of the club state. John Eddington, of this city, named official umpire at the meet

of the Oakland Merchants team been called for Friday night by its n ager, B. R. Drumm. WANTED -- All members of Pos Sunday School Class to meet at u-

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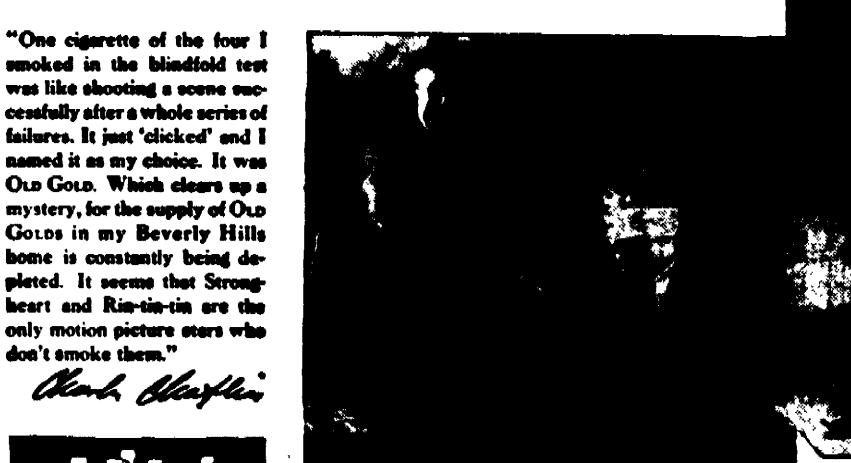
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s four-baggers, including one by Chicago To selv and two by Chick Hafey were Brooklyn 28 24 t Braves Field sesterday us the Fittsburgh 24 28 . 11 to . The bean entere Philadelphia 11 36 seven of their runs in the eighth;

Cincinnati Wins mate need out the Giants in Toledo 32 23 rogh, 5 to 3, on Dressen's double.

Kansas City 32 26 blyn frimmed the Cubs again, Milwaukee 32 27 2 Dazza Vance tanuel ten men Minneapolis 31 27

. Phillies won their first series of car taking the final game from 1 *2h in a score of 4 to 3. tiet Even Brenk . Sankees' S to 6 win over Chi- Springfield 26 29 the them un even break in the Dayton 25 21

Sox series Rabe Ruth hit his Ft Wayne 25 22 agle since May 28. Fre 23 25 nd's seven-game slump ended the Indians nosed out the Nats.

Grimu of the Athietics, who stocked out of the box by Detroit s iday, tanied the Tigers in the James 12 to 5. Browns pounded five Red Sox s and won out in the tenth, 9

WANTS GAMES

Smiter-Hammond Baseball Club. class A team, would like to _inc with the Marion Athletic any other fast class A or semitest section of the state. Manse asked to write C. N. Clapper. r st St., N. W., Massillon, Ohio, be played on opponents' held.

VESTERDAY'S HOME District and Club Scason's Total Browns (2) 7 . . Brooklyn (2) 6 | Cardinals (2) s. Red Sox (1) ****** 6 · Cincinnati (1) 5 Washington (1) 3 * Cirdinals (1) 2) $\mathrm{Red} \ Sox \ (1) \ \ldots \ldots \ 1$

THE LEADERS 23. Gehrig 15, Hornsby 13, lev 12. Bisconette 12. Hack . 11. Hauser 10. League Totals

tal 232; American 200

SATISTICAL TRANSPORT

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WEDNESDAY'S SCORES

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Philadelphia 31 19

St. Louis 28 26

Boston 18 28

Cincinnati 36 22

St. Louis 33 21

New York 28 21

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Ameriation Results Toledo 10, St. Paul 3 Milwaukee 1, Indiamapolis 4, Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3. Kansas City-Louisville, postponed.

International Results Rochester 45, Jersey City 03, Montreal 7, Newark 3, Baltimore 16, Toronto 4, Buffaio 10, Reading 0 Central League Results Springheld 10, Fort Wayne 9.

Dayton 9, Akron 4. Erie S. Canton 7. Southern Association Results Memphis S. Atlanta 4. Birmingham 10, Little Rock 2, Nashville 5, Mobile 3, New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 3, Three-Eye League Results

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Becatur-Evansville postponed, rain. Wichita Falls 1, Fort Worth 0. Dallas S, Shreveport 2. Wace 2, San Antonio 1, Houston 2, Beaumont 1 (ten in-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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PREDICT CHANGES Definite changes in the standings of the Industrial recreational baseball

league are being predicted to the results of the fifth round of play tonight, At the present time, three trams Hocking Valley, Cogood and C. D. & M. are in a tie for first place with the Marion Stram Shovel Club and Fatt. field tied for escond place. The three first place teams have each won three sames and keet one while the second rincers have two losses and two view

somes to their credit. Marion Excatator squad will en deaver to drop the thankl team from the top berth in a match at the Shorel

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2. by Rivey 2. Hits-4ff Faulkner, out-By Shaute 2. Hits 4ff Lisen-

BUTLERS SOCK OVERCOME

Game Ends 5 to 4. Aces Garner .12 Hits While Shults Gives Eight

Aces defeated Prospect toder Tailors and that a beh in one the would are 1928 at Prospect last night, 5-1

The Erie team will tackle the Block- five in the second and third imnings to some lean, The Butlermen showed a line attack.

fend its position against the Pairtield every man on the team getting at least equal at the Pairfield home diamonds one hit for himself during the night's The Shorel Club will meet the Huber pastine Messenger and Wisteum ger's being triple and a one-base and Whiteum robing the ball for the same allotment of loses. If Lauer was the leading batter for the home tean getting two singles out of four times at barn on the opening dis last season

The complete summary follows

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WOLLD BOOK GAME

Frances, Ct. would like to book games from, time of maturity, enemies, para in Majors and vicinity. Wrate to Hugh sites and diseases. For this wok special Rulely, Star Billiard Room, Fremont,

3, off May 4. off Rivey 2. Struck out ton 7. Bases on balls-Off Shaute 2. -Van Graffan, Nallin and Dineen. -By Faulkner 2, by Henry 1, by May off Lineabee 2, off Marberry 1, Struck Time - 1:00.



An eminent authorite on his we pullition at the west end of Lake Erie. naked with distressing regularity as to brote testion will be liberated in arder the growth of neh, noter normal con in determine the direction and speed Socking the ball to all e conors of the ditions. He explained, it a lengths of energias and their influence on finis

tain a far grover size has the same the discount of the and game to The locals wasted a and many hits find would have attained in another engaged in distributing throughout the grounds tonight. The Excussion squad in griting only 5 runs on a total of 12 body of water and train! would up state aboundaries then take Bree. at the present time is tied with the bingles, including three tries and two with the statement that ish were like; thus tat, It called and 10 truck Frie Roundhouse aggregation for last doubles. Shults, hurling for the Aces humans in some respect there is, some book have been distributed. These had, gave eight hits but the Talies hunched were long and some short some fat and comprising cartish, bass, perch and blue-One day a chap asked him which hind of a fish gion to most rapedir The beauty of heatered a militare and said that a dead one

> fenden first bedistree and and and makes upon what he based it a opinions "Well," on it the recentorial authoritt. "Bill Jones contit a four pound high up on the literary list. and by November it weighed eight "

Questions were thus passe, Semathing To Think Gree Ohio's outdoors is to be crowdel

increased the mass rapidly in size

from now on until k ng Winter accords to the throne. What will the bit of nature remaining in the Buckeye state look like when the rayages of 28 tour inta and commers are made Henry Van Diske once made

elatement as to the less method of preserving the outdoors. He auawered in one word, it was "consecration "

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dicate the degree and distribution of lot and bucking some in cut pitching manner, that the babes, of the table table took and the gases of the lake, The by almost air-tight hele gethe Butler and a great deal to do not it its growth section will continue until December 15

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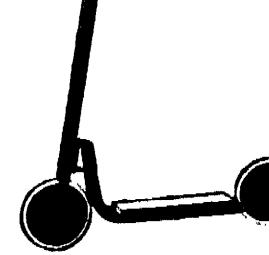
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The troop and scoutmaster liked to the

camp, where refreshments were pre-

pared for them and the afternoon spent

with games and contests. Awards were

won by Scouts Emeral Stults and Her-

man Hamilton. A ball game between

teams captained by Scouts Chester Cul-

ver and Robert Jounings, terminated in

n score of 22-13 in favor of Jennings'

team. At 6 o'clock the hugier sounded

the mess call and at 8:30 the scouts

were brought to the city in cars furn-

ished by friends and parents.

Central Labor Union Plans | the building line to the last 15 years | One new delegate, representing the Part in Entertainment of | Carpenters' local union, was sented at last night's meeting. Guests at Convention Here

Join in Welcoming Visitors Attending State Meeting of Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers; Arrangements for Labor Day Celebration Under Way

Arrangements for sasisting in enter- vention program will probably be com-

The Central Labor Union voted .

Chrence A. Bolin was named chair-

At the next meeting of the Central

will be funde for celebration of Labor

Day here. The intention is to bring

a speaker of national prominence here

Letter from Green

A communication received from Wil-

liam Green, president of the American

no connection with the miners' organ-

ization. To make sure that funds in-

The Washington Central Labor

city in hope of obtaining employment.

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should be consulted. Green said.

mittee for the next air months.

for the program.

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Cainment of delegates and visitors to | picted. the state convention of Brickingers, Manone and Plasterers International Uniona to be held here June 17, 18 and 19 were made at a meeting of Marion Central Labor Union last night. tion for their work in restoring and monnement today by A. L. Reedly, pro-The meeting, held at the Central Labor maintaining the old Marion Cemeters proctor of the organization. Union half on S. Mainest, was and on Courry st. auntly well attended.

Although the convetnion program has not been completed, it was announced that Don B. Clark, president of the Central Labor Union, and Ralph K. Ruppart, secretary, have been invited to address the delegates at the session Monday, June 18, to be held in the builroom of Hotel Harding. Rev. Frank P. George, postor of Herman Street Community Church, has also been invited

Secretary Ruppert reported that Fred R. Scherff, manager of Crystal Lake Park, has extended a welcome to union that many persons soliciting reall delegates to visit the park and belief for miners and their families have ble gueste at any time. Official Here Friday

It was abnounced that John W. locked of Cleveland, state secretarytreasurer of the Bricklayers' Union, is expected here Friday, when the con-

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



AUTO AGENCY PLANS OPENING SATURDAY

Reedy Motor Co. To Sell Oak land and Pontiac: Quarters on N. Main-st

Oakland and Pontine automobile contribution of \$10 to the Bill family bave been added to the list of core rei home fund, being raised by the King's resented by Marion agles organiza Daughters, and \$10 was also voted to ! tions. The Reedy Mator Co. will have the Daughters of the American Revolu- die these cars here, according to no a

The garage will be located at 154 N. Mainest in the building formerly man and Arthur J. Owens and David | capied by the Buckeye Garage, The

M. Poos members of the legislative com- opening is planned for 7:30 o'clock Saturday night. According to Mr. Reedy today, a Labor Union, to be held June 27, plans complete line of Oakland and Pontiac cars will be on display for the opening. As special features there will be music

and flowers for women visitors. The sales room, which faces on S Main-st, has been completely remode ided and redecorated and the service department in the rear has been made ensity accessible from the street by Federation of Labor, informed the local | the installation of a front entrance. Both floors of the two-story build

ng will be devoted to garage purposes. On the first floor and in the rear of tended for the ininers reach the proper for minor repairs, and adjustments. destination, total central labor bodies greening and washing. The service Union remorted that there are more!

workers in that city than needed and place special emphasis on its service that an erroneous impression had gone department. The department will be the supervision of Walter out that the government was embarking under on a huge hullding program, couning Bailey, who has a number of years experience in automobile mechanics. many trades mechanics to flock to the Besides a corps of sulesmen there will be representatives from the Oakland factory present for the opening Saturday night.

PRIVATE RITES

Body of Gen. Herbert B. Kingsley to be

Cleveland, June 11-Private funeral services for Gen. Herbert B. Kingsley, 70, adjutant general of Ohio during the Spanish-American War, were to be held at the Kingsley residence here today after which the body is to be taken to Fort Edward, N. Y., for burial, General Kingsley died yesterday ofter semerat months illness.

He petiped a year ago from active oterest in the Kingsley Paper Co., which he and his brother. Henry,

"Tou break it - we fix it." Marios Welding Co., 132 Onk-st.--Adv. OHIO VETERANS GATHER FOR STATE CONVENTION

Columbus, June 14-Convening for heir annual state encampment, Ohio Veterana of Foreign Wars are gathered

General Kingsley was identified with he Ohio National Guard for many rears. He was appointed assistant-adarant general of Ohio by Gov. Asa M.

founded in 1887.

Edward H. Turner attorney general o Obio and Congressman Martin L. Daves will be the speakers at the mession to be held tomorrow. A parade and a public initiation of the Military Order of Cooties, playground of the order, will be features on the program Saturday the closing day of the convention

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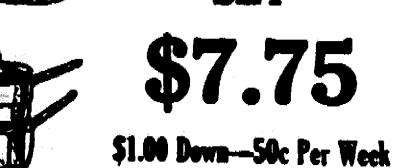








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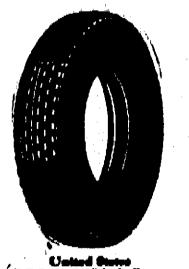
Doors for Series of Conferences

Maneas City, June 14-With the branidential fight apparently decided, Becretary of the Treasury Mellon today must about for means of placeting the State farmers who have stormed about the convention city for the last three

While all Republican chiefs save him were ignoring the purades and inflammatery banners of the farmers, the treasury secretary opened his doors for a and 9 .- Adv. m meries of conferences upon which the Carmers pinned bigh hopes. The titular Zarm organization heads who stready has seen Mellon, were omitted from the idelegations.

No promises were made ease a Meclaration that he stood ready to help ! to improve the farmers' lot. The prize of the vice presidency was daugled lightly before one delegation when Mellon indicated that he wanted to favor a man who was satisfactory to !

Barred from the convention half In other fight and told that their farm



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Jack Melvin Qualifien for Red Cross Life Saving Work

Jack Melvin, assistant director at Camp Owens, Boy Scout camp, who re-Treasury Secretary Opens His cently took an examination under Cape tain Fred Mills, member of the Nacl tional Bay Scout staff and formerly captain in the life-masing department of the Red Cross, has received his examiner's certificate and is now a qualified Hed Cross life saver and examiner. This is the highest test in life-saving and examining that can be passed. Mr. Melvin has also completed his course in the Regional Training Camp School at Ca-

> Tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock-the biggest nale in our history. See Pages

LOCAL EAGLES' AERIE INSTALLS OFFICERS

Contributions Are Made to Funds for Boys' Camp. Bill Home and Fire Chiefs

Formal installation of the following parade formation, defeated in every newly elected officers for the coming demonstration had proved to be a year featured the meeting of Buckeye "dud," the farm delegation overrode Aerie No. 337, Fraternal Order of their own leaders to turn to Mellon Engles, last night; past president, Paul ha their one last hope for consolution. Sifritt; president, George Lehner; vice demonstration here with failure, Mrs. president, Fred Hayner; chaptain, M. Charging the male leaders of the L. Berry; secretary, John Abel; treasnew "pep" in the farmers by organizing urer, P. H. Neidig; inner goard, Al-Zula Breeden of Oklahoma City put phonse Armbruster; outer guard, Clara woman's committee. She planned to ence Conklin; trustee for three years,

take her committee to many Republican O. G. Mibling. The lodge voted a contribution to the Camp Robert Ubler to help boys stell WANTED-All members of Powell tend the camp who would otherwise be Sunday School Class to meet at usual tunable to attend, and also voted an adplace for funeral of teacher, Mr. Hill, ditional contribution of \$35 to the fund bt 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. In D. to purchase a home for the family of Harry Bill, blind broom-maker and a contribution to the fund for the fire chlefs' convention held here last week. Only two meetings a month will be held by the lodge during June, July and August, the second and fourth Wednesday nights and the meetings will be accompanied by social features.

SCOUT CAMP STAFF MEMBERS ASSEMBLE

Prepare for Opening of Summer Schedule Next Monday

Staff members at Camp Owens, Boy Scout Camp are assembling this week and getting the camp into chape for the season which open Monday. Members who have arrived include Carl Lauffer. Mt. Gilend: Russell Cook. Bucyrus: Robert, Ellis, Miami University: Paris Romine and Harry Dorsey. Marion; Alvin Bilverman, Cleveland and Jack Melvin, Ohio Wesleyan University, an-

The aximuing pant at the camp has been enlarged to double its size of last

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TRUAX ASSAILS FESS

AS BETRAYER OF FARMERS Dayton, June 14 ... Senator Simeon D. Fess, was labeled as the "betrayer of Ohio Incmers" and his "keynote speech" as the Kansas City G. O. P. convention was severely criticized by State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Trunk

Trues in talking before the Women's Democratic Club of Montgomery County said: "The words of Barnum! 'A sucker is been every minute,' now, springs into flaming oratory, from the lim of the 'keynoter' of the industrial East at the Kansas City Republican

"Fr. Fees glibly passes over and dismisses the farm issue as the least important of all issues in his keynote! speech," Truan said.

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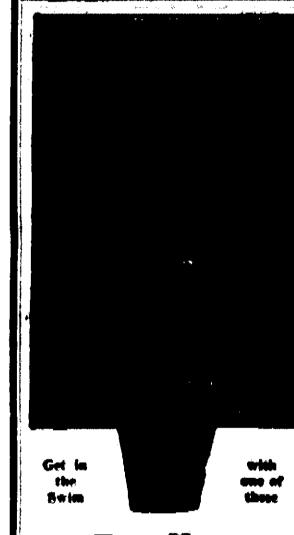
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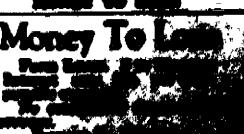


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biller the close of the market Now York Control General Montes

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Cattle - Receipts 7 (88), market ceady; calves 31 000, market steady; beef steers good and choose 13 5000 14.75; common and mediams 95090 13. Mearlings 9.50% 14.75; butcher: cuttle bestern % 500cc 14 th), come 7 500cc 11 50; balls 7 500 10 50; exhes 120; 1150; feeders and stockers 196:1250; stocker stoors Monte 12 25; stocker cons and hesters 77000 fer

Bleen ... littil, murket atendr. medium and chose lambs 150/1650; culls and common 110113; yearlings ! 120/1450 common and choice excel 3 50% 7 25 , feeder humbs 12 75% 13 25 .

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lembs like to \$1 lower Sheep about steady; quotations; on far limbs 10. bulk fat lambe 146/15; bulk cull lambs 11 50 @ 13; bolk for every 50 6 U. S. Bonds

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Treas 4s 108 % and Treas 4 1 4s 113 8 CLEARINGS LOWER After showing an increase for several days, bank clearings here for Wednesday, according to hautes given out at

the Marion County Bank today, fell approximately \$10,000 short of the same! day last week, Clearings for yesterday were \$62,423,53 compared to \$71,-\$01.00 on the same duy last week.

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Greceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Mid-week marketa were quier bere ! today with large outplies of mearly all hinds of fruits and recession available. Prices were in the main unchanged from postercial and dealers to poet buying about normal.

pacted on the market today. Shippedin herries were plentiful and very good for his cents. Watermelors were source fore buying. Most and Mossenger lig today. In advance of the emple and design were asking from \$1 to that of the the continuents in our will like the large to the of good qualthe money worker should signs it easy little. Principples for examing were not z up and call funds were of rea in the plant ful today. The price, he athe outside market as low as 50; per level, is holding at from \$1.25 to \$2.50. out in contrast with the official rate a cover. Honey en melons were not of an errorn. Will writer also presides of still and were being offered at C'eted a dicrease of more three Stone | 45 and for cents | Cantaloupes continue makes. It. S. Jobe, 255 S. kiigh. [estimate in brokers love to be shown plentful and fan sized fruit could be benght today at 15 and 20 cents. Temptable for its were steadly. New Studebaker. Radio and other me play point as continue to sell at five pounds the laders added two to four points for 25 cents and old potatoes at 30 to vesterday's three to six point game liquids a peck. A ateady includes in and recovering were than his for each the demand for ten pointors is export of the recent lower. Special ex will bed by dealers an the old atom becomes The abarrier, in transport to along there less describe. Bealers were carrying as a pool activity upd outside turing a large supply of cabbage today that

> . Tomatoes were not so plentiful to-Chicago. June 14-Mogs-25,000; | day and dealers were asking 20 cents market stends to weak; top 10 th; bulk in mound for good quality stock. Leaf 9 2062 9 90; heavy 9 656 10; mediums ivezetables are plentiful and feat let 9.056c10; light 5056c10; light lights tury was being offered at 15 cents, Tellier field; parking nows 8 25 to 25; language at two pounds for 15 cents. local letture at 10 and 15 cents a bead and hale at two pounds for 25 cents.

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Kale, 2 that for 25c. Endire, 25c. Cauliflower 35c and 40c. Colory, the bunch; colory wearis, Corn Meet, 5 the 18c.

Water Cress, 15c bunch,

Spinsch, 2 lbs for 10c.

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English Walnuts, 20c. Onion sets, lee 16. Short Sparetite, &c. Eagn, 26 to 25k.

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40 from Uhler-Phillips Co. Enjoy Entertainment Prorijam at Hepburn

About 40 employee of the Uhler Phillips Co., were present at their anhual picnic held yesterday at Camp What? Home Grown Strawberries, E.

Robert Uhler, Hepburn. A picule dinner was served at I o'clock in the dining hall of the camp. Contests were held, and a baseball game ! in which the basement and main floor during the months of June, July and learn defeated players from the second | August. and third floors, was a feature of the

entertainment. Boating, awimming,

Miss Irene Mull and Ralph Rawlings. from the Mansfield store, were guests of the local atore. The committee in charge of the picnic was made up of Otis Harriman, Oscar Luach, Mrs. Bonna Cheney, Miss Eva Berringer, A. L. Hursey, Mrs. W. R. Toomm, and Miss Irene Rinehart.

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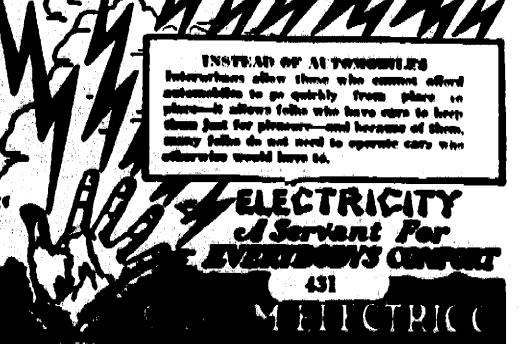
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Important Announcements

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values in years and years. See Pages play at 641 E. Centeret, Beginning

WANTED-All members of Possi Sunday School Class to meet at usual | Dainty Summer Frocks at \$7.95 und place for funeral of teacher, Mr. 11st, \$12.36 in washable Rajah, sarin and

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NOTICE

All Marion barber shops and beauty pariors will close at noon Wednesday

Dance Fri. night, square and round and target shooting were other amuse identing. Sat. night, Woodshed Paments at the camp during the after vilion. Mr. Gilead.

CITY BRIEFS

Lant Riten Beld-fant rites fo Albert H. Kinzey, whose death occurred Galion. Interment was at Plymouth,

Removed to Home-Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, who recently underwent a major operation, was removed from sotta. Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 815 E. Center-st, yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Three Operations-Miss Ella Rengert, 434 Cleveland-av, underwent at tousil operation this morning at City was performed there last night on Poster Winters, 15, son of Mrs. Helle Winters, 159 Spencer-st. Mrs. Robert Mass MEMORIAL SERVICE was operated on yesterday afternoon for appendicitie,

morning on an affidavit filed in Municipal Court, charging non-aupport, pal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afernoon when he pleaded guilty to the charge. The sentence was suspended on condition that he pay \$35 a month toward the aupport of his three minor children. It was charged in the affidayit that Myles had failed to conribute toward the support of the children since Jan. 1 of this year,

Wife Piles Charge - Charged with having failed to support his two minor children aince Nov. 19, 1926, Pearl Carter, 24, of Jackson, was arrested late yesterday afternoon and is being held at solice headquarters pending & hearing before Municipal Judge Wilon an affidavit filed by his wife, Mrs.

Four Arrested -- Clyde Smith, 18, of Columbus, John Landon, 28, of Cleveland, Illa Walters, 19, of Carey and Alta Walters, 21, of 402 leader-st, were arrested at 3:40 o'clock this morning at the Wilhelm filling station on N. Main-at and looked up at police beadquarters on a disorderly conduct charge. All four pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin this morning and are being held under \$50 bond each for a hearing Friday afternoon.

ttegreen Conferred-At a special meeting of Sojourners Lodge, No. 653, Free and Accepted Masons, last night at Masonic Temple, entered apprentice degree was conferred on a class of master Mason degree on a class at 7:30. Lanch was served. The master Mason degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at the next meeting, June 27, at the temple.

ment Treatabl-At 9 o'clock onight at the Star Auditorium, commencement exercises are to be beld for the 22 seniors of St. Mary's Parce chial School, who will receive their diplomas at that time. Rev. William A. Conres of Chillicothe will be the

Funeral Saturday-Puneral services for Mrs. Forms Margaret Keil, wife of Peter Keil, who died yesterday morning at her home, 614 E. Farming-4, will he held there at 2:30 e'clock Enturéer afternoon and at 3 o'clock at Saless Evangelical Church, Rev. 4. 4. Kanzler, paster, will officiate and in-

4m at Florid -- Approximately 400 members of Piret Presbyterian Church with their families were in attendance at the annual Sunday School picnic Jeterday afternoon and last night at Carfield Park. Games and contests featured the entertainment in the after-i noon. After a picnic supper the pregram closed with a song and prayer

Flower Show Displays - Marion Morists have a display at the annual. flower show which opened today in the Y. M. C. A., Bucyrus, under auspices of the Bucyrus Federation of Women's tlighs. The exhibition will be open for inspection today, Friday and Satur-

CHURCH SOCIAL CIRCLE ENTERTAINS CUESTS

Mrs. J. Louden, of Columbus, and Miss Ruby Craner were guests at the meeting of members of the Social Circle, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, resterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Maynard, 512 Mary-et. Routine business was transacted, the vice president. Mrs. C. M. Thoman. presiding in the absence of the president. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thoman, 213 S. High-st. July 11.

It is unfortunate that you are never fully convinced that a new suit in loud until you have worn it several weeks and noticed how suddenly people stare.

Come expecting to buy the greatest | Don't fail to visit Bate's Progressian-

. Wednesday. James W. Bain, phone

at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. L. D' crepe at The Deintee Fashion Shop. Judge Faul Jones here late Wednesday,

"How the Ladies Earned Their Doling, Miller Market. Emanuel Lutheras far." a play to be given at Forest Lawn Community House Friday evening, June 15th. Admission 25c. A good laugh.

Wanted Barber for Friday and Satur-* day. D. Mulvaine, 476 W. Center St. *

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OFFICIALS CONDUCT FIRE INVESTIGATION

Seek Cause of Explosion and Blaze at Home on Cayuga-st

Investigation into cause of the explo-Monday at his home, 1219 E. Center-st, sion and fire which practically destroyed were conducted there at 2 o'clock yes: A two-story frame dwelling at 133 terday afternoon by Rev. Samuel Cayuga-at carly Tuesday morning, is Steffens, pastor of the M. E. Church in being carried on by fire officials today, The dwelling was owned by Joe Sausotta and occupied by Dominic Spazioni. who lived alone and who had gone to Malion on Monday night to attend the

funeral of a relative, according to San-

Neighbors who were aroused by the sound of an explosion shortly before 11 o'clock Tuesday morning found flames bursting from the windows of the house. Spanziani, who returned from Galion Tuesday night, was quable to i explain the cause of the explosion Insurance was carried on the house! Hospital. An appendicitis operation by Sansotta and on the contents by

CONDUCTED BY LODGE A memorial service was held for Mrs. Sentence to Suspended - Mercelith Rosie Jeffers in connection with the alan Perentara harakanan manting at mandanan at the Woman's Benefit Association yesterday afternoon in Junior Order Hall, [W. Center-st. Mrs. Jeffers was the

> June 16 Beginning at 5 p. m. Lawn Social

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mly member who died disting the last

Plans were made for initiation at the text regular meeting, Wedverday, June !!! 27, at the hall. Mrs. Dors Thompson, of Willard, district deputy, will be

PLEADS GUILTY, FINED Cleveland, June 14-Ray E. Boland, Cleveland, former Ohio National Guard major (145th Infantry) one of reversi officers indicted in connection with tise. alleged National Guard payroll padding. when he pleaded guilty to a charge of cashing a payroll check deawn for \$3.

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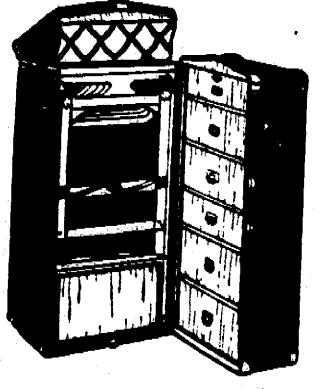
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MARION ESCAPES MEASLES EPIDEMIC

OnlyEight Cases Listed Here in May. Health Commissioner Reports

That Marion in a large measure bas been free of the epidemic of measles which has been sweeping over the state. is shown in a report for May submitted De. W. J. Weiser, city health commissioner, at the meeting of the board of health, yesterday ofternoon, in which it was stated that only eight cases were reported during the month. This is considered very light compared to that at other cities of the state. The bealth omnissioner also reported one case of secret fever during the month.

The school clinics held at 10 of the closed buildings during the month were concepted by the commissioner. A total 178 children of pre school age were a mined, proportioned as follows: Lina hallding, 24; Greenwood, 16; Ob-33; North Main, 14; Vernoni Boughts, 17; Mark, 20; North State. er Cak, 18: Forest Lawn, 19 and

The extreme heat and physical exerwas were given by the health commisgiven in his report as the reason for is codden litness of a number of pupils the Silver Street School early in Max, when several fainted. The day vas unseasonably warm and the chilter, had taken part in some unusually s garage form of exercise, the reper-

HEALTH BOARD HEAD DISCUSSES BOTULISM

Safeguards Against Food Poisoning Outlined by Dr. S. W. Mattox

the chain, an unusual ailment attractto a classification of medical authorities, the subject of an interesting paper e. pe. S. W. Mattox, president prenow of the City Board of Health, read so the meeting of the loard vesterday Dr. Mattex recently reterred from an extended trin in the Harry where physicians have been mak-

Regism is a food poisoning result tor from eating preserved foods, Dr. Mattex pointed out. Three-fourths of the deaths in the United States from the adment being caused by the eating as specified fruits and vegetables and oneforms from eating spoiled meat. It is no always possible to detect the recognered the botulism bacteria when the food is prepared with saind dress.

he a study of hotulism.

"Preserved foods," Dr. Matton said. takeh contain the botulinus toxin gegally show enally recognized signs of speciege, although there have been a fea enricents in which no spoilage was !

ATE WOULD TURN

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*Kopjola has completely ended by biolith troubles and I owe this medione my indorsement," said Mrs. Lens ! Cispper. 408 South 17th St., Colum-

"Everything I ate would surn to a soor acid in my stomach and the fermeritation would cause a large quantity of res to crowd around my heart. This tasde me short of breath and I would have terrible choking spells. I was continually beighing a sour, strangling i Problem to my throat and the dreadful \$85 tains would feel like someone was !. Sicking a knife into my sides.

"I started with Konjola because it was beloing so many other people ! i knew, and it soon did everything claimed for It in my case. Now. everything I can agrees with me and the hess of breath never trouble me any la Konjola is a wonderful medi- i. time and I believe every sufferer should

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ter section

Germal medicine that in hisson in



an instant after the gavel dropped calling the delegates to order. The view was taken from the sear of the speaker's

detected. Usually there are signs of fermentation. There is an escape of gas when the container is opened and an offensive odor is given off, although this may not be noticeable until the food is heated. The juice within the container may be cloudy and the solid portions of the food may be soft. It is Kerensky Asserts Former unsafe to attempt to confirm an impression that the food is spoiled by tasting because of the extremely high virulence of the toxin. There are records of 22 women being poisoned by tasting home-canned food to determine

Whether it was spoiled." "The prevention of botalism does not accessitate curtailing the use of preserved foods in any way," it was pointed out by the speaker, "but it is essential that all who use or serve are served foods, should know that spoiled: preserved forsis are potentially dangerous and should be discarded without having been even tasted."

The prevention of botulism depends entirely upon two factors, care in preparation and use of preserved foods, Dr. Matter said. The necessary prepartions which should be observed in the successful home canning of foods are described in Farmers' Bulletin No. 1211 of the United States Department of Agriculture, If housewives will head the directions contained therein there will be little danger of contracting betalism from home-canned products. Dr. Mattux stated.

You can tell the turkey's age by the

DECLARES TROTZKY NEVER CAN RETURN

Leader Lost Chance To Grip Russia

Paris, June 14 . Tretsky is furished If he had brushed uside everyone and jumped into the suddle when Leady died he would have Russia in his grap today. with military Communism. But Trotsky lost insichmere. II can never come

This is the opinion of Alexander Kerensky, former digitator of Russia. Pleven years ago Kerensky had Trotsky atrested, ut that time Trotzky "came back." Because he did so Kerensky was obliged to fice from Petrograd in the disguise of a sailor. Withers In Exile

Now, it is reported. Trotzy has been left to wither away in a Turkestan | tions were underway Trotsky spouted exile. Kerensky who lives in the med with indignation, was elever exough to, Vinctise, Paris, gave his impressions of a manufacture measurement and a manufacture of the manufacture of t his former adversary to the "Petit "Protzky was an extremist through!

opportunism." he said. "One sentiment ciouninated him-limited for England. This haired caused him to destroy, "Trotsky never knew how to do not d even build up his own political career. "He lacked audacity. When Lenin!

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power, but he did not dare to try. Since

"The arrest was merely an administestine measure." Kerensky existained.

"I never believed Trotaky was mixed up in any German plot, because he protested against Betlin's demands at Brest-Litovsk. While peace mgotite.

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Kereesky then teld the paper that although he signed the acrest order for Trotsky following an oprising at Petrograd in July, 1917 he was not sure Trotzky took part in that novement. Kerensky was even removed as saving stories of Trousky being an agent of the German general staff were myths.

himself in Finland we could not eatch scattle howel stimulant as Syrup Cepsta. him. I did not liberate Trotzky, That ! against a judicial decision. Not a Liberal

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use Tretaky's strony as a block. MAIN ATTRACTS POLICEMEN . Mus is the most effective endor to an "Many though Triotaky was a liberal. tract policemen at right, according to Ouite the controls. He would have the acituded military communism, but now

truts made by city o licinia of Specials, England. The city has just installed be will bever but a another chance." in mathema districts towards surpressenced he powerful blue langue, which when lighted by a suden in contral other, FOUR AFRICAN LIONS exemple the policemen from that bears to mearly relephones to everying in-Landon Port Bons killed with four shots figure in the bag of pretty Mrs.

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ly a moore large spakes also fell to her Pirat and toundation principle of thoroughtered is good egop-

Millions of Families Depend on Dr. Caldwell's Prescription

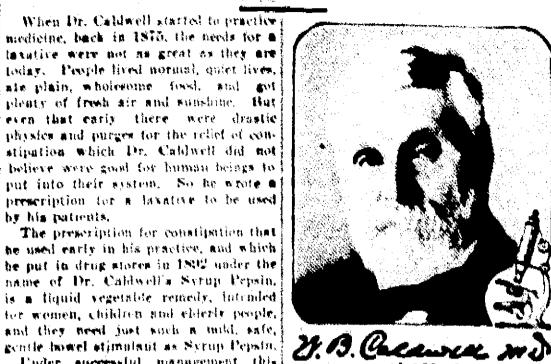
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice : uedicine, back in 1875, the needs for a invasive were not as great as they are loday. People lived normal, quiet lives. ate plain, wholesome food, and got please of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic. then the exemts he failed to master have physics and purges for the relief of constipution which Dr. Caldwell did not? believe were good for human beings to b put into their system. So he wrote at prescription for a lawaters to be used by his patients.

WOMAN HUNTER KILLS

be put in drug stores in 1802 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Persia. is a figuid vegetable remedy, intended i ter women, children and elderly people, I had Lanin pursued but when he hid and they need just such a mild, safe, Under auccessful management this was done by the judge who examined prescription has proven its worth and him and found that he did not pure is now the largest selling liquid laxatreipate in the pro-German riot, for, five in the world. The fact that milhaps that is true. I will not urgan lions of bottles are used a year proves that it bas won the confidence of prople who needed it to get relief from head-

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that the most of it is hought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrop Princip is just as valuable for aches, bilionaness, flatulence, indiges, elderly people. All drug stores have the

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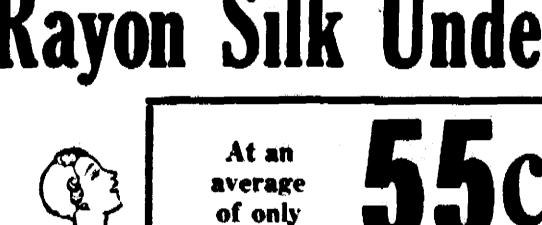
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tions does not cover a long period of

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seliminated among third sends students | pupils recently enrolled in the city. Ten of arithmetle in Marion Public Schools, of the 488 pupils made 219 of tag 794 according to results of a test given recontly among students of that age. Heautes have just been placed on file in the nuperintendent's office.

Of the 488 pupils taking the test 284 did not make a single error and, out of 26,305 problems attempted 25,511 were list of 72 problems with 100 per cent correctly solved, showing accuracy in 96.9 per cent of all cases.

It is evident from a study of the pa pers submitted at the office that of the 784 errors made by all pupils, nearly

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errors made in the entire city. Fivery third grade school room in the city worked on an average of 41 or

more problems in the two-minute text

Piferenine pupils worked the entire

necurrey. The list includes Mildred Rold, Blonnor Gundert, Eugenn Conkle, at N. Main Street School and that Andrey McCombs, Joe Paulus, June Sheneman, Herbert Burke, Betty Jane Arndt, Dorothen Jone Lee, Helen Me- Bebood, Adams, Elleen Caldwell, Man Granger, Martha Huntsman, Hobert Andrews, Frederick Hoffmanns, Betty L. Dutcher, Batty Ellen Alapach, Margaret Young, Erther Schorr, Lyle Meads Chester! Gast, Leis Rinehart, Harold Gibbons, Velma M. Russell, Betty June Weir,

. The test included 84 problems in 2 dition with two minutes in which to work. Among the 41 pupils who worked the problems with 100 per cent an currey were Clifford Avers, Many K. Spears, Lowell Leffler, Mary C. Tay- Martin, Betty Cahill, Gladys Reidenfor, Thomas D. Fulton, Mary Parish, Laugh, Jean Postie, Mary Law, Liana Harold Stafford, Tona Mayre, Hamilton | E. Price, Helen Baker, Pauline Parish. Evelyn Markel, Ethel Howell, Opul. Mne Bronner, John Fletcher, Rufti Patow, Billy Flach, Jack Petter, Rots. Long, Bonnie Gast, Viola G. Russell. Kathleen Kerns, Jean Willoughby, Mary Scott, Grace Prettyman, Virginia Llewellyn, and Date Wereller. In Days of Old

Old Sores and Ulcers Can Be Healed

Herond Grade Steemed More than 160 per cent of the 521

problems which this of Murion's sec-

grade pupils attempted in a resen

neithmetic test were correctly solved

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of the superintendent. A total of 61;

Two of the tooms in the city sobel

every problem attempted with the cerent or more of necuracy. They were

the rooms taught by Florence Bosto

taught by Ruth Edwards at Greenwood

046 problems were solved correctly.

Many a person has succeeded in healing atubborn old sores and ulcers with applications of Peterson's Ointment after expensive treatments had utterly

Here is a letter well worth reading

and if you have a friend afflicted the same, why not send him this? "About a year ago, I contracted 15 various ulcers on my arm which rapidly grew worse. They extended upmy whole arm, one half inch deep. I used several salves, but instead of mak- Two Children Taken to Columing my arm better they made it worse. Island poisoning nearly set in. Doctors i told me I would have to have my arm amoutated. Finally I read about your Peterson's Cintment in the newspapers and began to use it. After neveral dron's Hospital at Columbus on May hoxes I began to see an improvement, 12 was on May 16 made a ward of the and within a short time the ulcers were | state and later admitted to the Chil entirely closed up and healed. I am glad dren's Hospital under the care of Dr.

Peterson's Cintment and you can get a Mustings, city health nurse, during the

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one welfare, one taberculosis, three Ritzy Rosalie fracture, 10 dental clinic, 15 medical clinic, three children to the ccippled, children's school for physocherapy

> treatments, two children to hospital for tonal and admoid treatment, eight to

physicians, offices for ulea violet ray,

treatment, three for eye treatment,

TO CUT FIRE LOSS

NEW SAFETY MATCH

Bureau of Standards Makes

Interesting Research in Gov-

ernment Campaign

Washington, June 14 - Matches

which "go out" as soon as they serve

their meetal purpose are the objective

of an interesting research in progress

at the Bureau of Standards as a part

of the government's campaign to cut

down the country's enermous fire loss.

A half million matches are used in

United States every minute. If they

burned out as soon as they served their

purpose a considerable gain in fire cafe-

ty would result, according to bureau

Scientists have been conducting total

with matches whose stems are inflam-

inbly conted within a half inch of the

heads. To determine what length of i

match stem is necessarily burned up

in the ordinary uses to which matches

are put bureau experimenters noted the

time required to light lamps, lanteres,

Cigars and pines require from 6 to

14 seconds, for satisfactory lighting,

Matches held with the stema hori-

zontal or with the head slanting up-

ward, which are the usual positions in

which burning matches are held, re-

quired on the average about 30 seconds.

before the stems were consumed of

flaming ceased. It can be assumed that

the margin in time of burning or length

of stem burned between this limit and

what is required for ordinary lighting

purposes causes most of the fires at-

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up pive amoking. The object she rolled tabacco pouches which are so well thought of by man, but is a feminine accessory along the same principle. It is a vanity for evening use. made of embraidored lame, and rolls into a compact form. The cord fastened to the pointed flap wran around it, preventing it from unrolling.

CITY HEALTH NURSE FILES MAY REPORT

bus Hospital for Treatment, Miss Hastings States

One crippled child taken to the Chil to say a good word for Peterson's Oint- Harlan Wilson and one baby made a ment and you can refer to me any ward of the state and admitted to the time."-Mrs. Patrick O'Neill, Buffalo, Children's Hospital for operation for cleft pulate and have lip, were among Nearly every druggist recommends the service activities of Miss Mabel good-eized box for only 35 cents .- Adv. month of May, according to her report submitted at the regular med board of health yesterday afternoon.

The murse also reported baving issisted in five pre-school clinics during the month at which 80 children were examined. Calle during the month included 32 medical, 34 surgical, three prenatal, four maternity, four newborn, investigation, three instructive,

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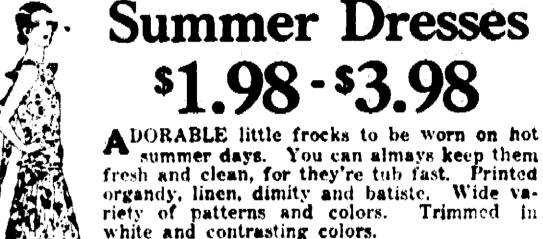
The work of the famous Sykodoner has been so wonderful, and so numerous, that it un longer need cause surprice. For instance: Mr. Ray Coleman, 113 Water Street, Cardington, Ohio, a well-known citizen, suffered long and much, with a complication of diseases. Physician after physician had been consulted. But, no one accord to know just what was wrong



RAT COLEMAN. 113 Water St., Cardington, Ohio

Friends offered first one remedy, then another. It was to no avail, however: for Mr. Coleman's case grew worse, almost from one day to another. His stomach was in such a weskened condition, that he had to deny himself almost everything, especially the good things that grew in the garden. Kidners almost failed entirely; and the bowels had to take up this added burdren, with usual result-chronic diarthen. Stomach and bowels were high-Iv infismed; many thought it was T. B. of the howels. He suffered with severe headaches, numbress of the hands and feet, pain in stomach, howels, hande, toes and lack. Sleep was very much disturbed. He became a very much discouraged man, and had decided that there was no use to try anything more. Learning of the wonderful results obtained by friends-thru the use of the wonderful Sykodoner, Mr. Coleman also decided to try just eace more. This surely proved a blessing. For, although Mr. Coleman had been confined to his bed, weak, sick and discouraged all summer, he now beens to improve right along. He could soon est anything and everything he wanted-even onions, lettuce and other catables, again able to drink water freely; and was up on his feet, sleeps well, howels normal, no more pain, or numbness, but how happy and contented. Tes, and the corn was planted this season, too. While the blood poisoning of his hands is also a thing of the past. Phone 2760, for free demonstration, either in office, 543 N. Greenwood St. Marion, Olifo, or in the conflicts of your own home, for the most sunsing phenomena of all your life. This will not obligate you in any way. No frum, surgery, serum, or even rubbing. The most delightful in experience was shock or meonrenience of any blod. Not even the removal of a garment. Hours, daily-S s. m. to S p. m. Ales funday forencous. Do a kind set by sending this to an afficied friend.-Adv.

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Children Section-Main Floor

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Taking the Mystery Out of The Construction

THERE are often times when the life of A every driver and passenger of an automobile is largely dependent upon the tires used. This applies not only to the strength of the tire but to its non-skid qualities. That is why it is vital that you buy tires you know are properly constructed and have the greatest strength and the best non-skid features that you can buy. You cannot afford to take the risk of unknown brands.

No one can judge the strength, the safety, the flexing life, the cushioning qualities and the miles that are built into a tire merely from its outside appearance, yet when buying a tire you are really seeking these qualities—the most of each that your money will buy not the most rubber, or the most cotton, or the most bulk and weight.

Passenger car tires that were made fifteen to twenty years ago were thick, heavy, bulky and had practically no non-

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skid qualities, and these were the only kind of tires that engineers of that day knew how to design and build. In this type of tire construction, it was necessary to carry very high air pressure in order to prevent the tire from flexing as flexing created heat in this bulky carcass and destroyed the tire prematurely; in fact, three to five thousand miles was the maximum mileage to be obtained from this type of tire.

As years went on, the car owner demanded tires that would give greater nonskid and safety, greater flexibility and comfort and greater strength and longer mileage. Today, Firestone has reached the apex of tire perfection—Firestone Gum-Dipped Balloons hold all world records for safety, comfort, durability and mileage. They have the strongest, most flexible walls, toughest and most flexible tread, and the greatest cushioning qualities of any tires built in the world. They are giving thirty—forty—fifty—sixty and even

seventy thousand miles of service. What has brought about this great change—more miles and greater safety with less thickness and bulk—fewer punctures than ever before—blowouts almost unheard of?

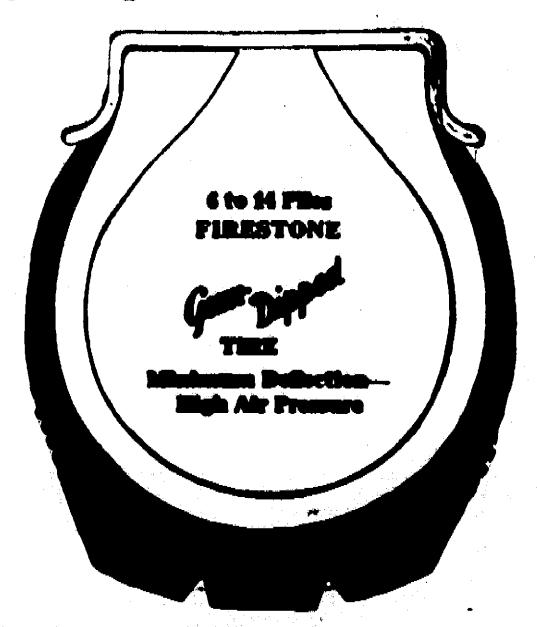
BETTER ENGINEERING—This is the answer. It is a victory for experience -gained through infinite research, laboratory experiment and millions of miles of road testing.

Back of every Firestone-built Tire is this assurance of getting the most your money can buy. But to remove any question that may be in your mind concerning the best type of tire for your special needs, we call your attention to the following brief engineering facts.



For the Boavy Car Pirestone has also designed a special tire with extra plies of cord

fabric and heavier and tougher tread, especially for heavy cars, Naturally, this the requires additional air pressure, and while the corcase is Gum-Dipped and flexes uniformly under lead, yet is degree of deflection is less because of its heavier careas, thicker trend and mecassary higher air pressure.



For motor vehicles of still greater weight and carrying capacities, the current is stude still heavier, using from six to fourteen place (deper ing on sice) of cord fabric and a thick heavy trend. This tire is also Class Dipped by the special process which makes this tire more flexible and durable than any other tire in its class, yet is engineered especially for commercial vehicles. This is the hest tire that money can hery in its class, but if you want engalers, safety and economy of operation on processor care don't use this thick, heavy tire.



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Daily Provetbe "He who has left a rogue behind him has made a good day's journey."

The lambs which have been gamboling in Wall street for quito a time have at last attracted the attention of the Wall street wolves.

is going to be given its test at Cassel, June 21. Let us hope that it will not come down the Way rockets do. The maximum speed of the Dornler flying

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boats being built in Germany for regular ocean traffic with be 150 miles an hour, but a lot of people will probably be willing to waste five or six days and cross in the old way.

Spectators' seats at the Kansas City convention were selling at \$50, Wednesday. Wethought it was Houston that asked Tex Richard to handle the seating problem.

Some thief, or thieves, stole the top off a Washington policeman's car when he left it in front of a police station when he went inside to report for duty. It's a shame when the police of a city aren't afforded better protection than that!

For some reason or other, the thoughtfulness of Houston in arranging to furnish ice-water to the delegates at the forthcoming big convention seems to have occasioned a lot of

The national capital remains where it so long has stood, but from tomorrow moon on for a time pretty much of what constitutes the capital will be located thirty-nine miles up the Brule river from the Wisconsin town of that

Twelve hundred churchmen of England came over on the Celtic, this week, for a week's visit, and yet no explosion in Chicago. Can it be that Mayor Bill Hale Thompson has become disheartened and decided to let us rush on to

There's nothing so surprising in the fact that sait mines with "shafts, tunnels and drifts" which were used \$60 B. C. have been discovered near Hallstadt, Austria, The people of olden times knew the value of salt and the art of tunneling was known thousands of **years** before the Christian era.

The continuous nine-hour service held in England, Tuesday, which was devoted to prayers for parliament, possibly may be better understood over here when it is pointed out that the English house of lords corresponds to

The Ohlo supreme court has held that W. W. Hand, convicted up in Crawford county of participating in the robbery of the Commercial Bavings Bank company over in Gallon, must serve his penitentiary sentence of from twelveto twenty-five years. The rule of law seems to be looking up a bit, but there's never any telling what the parole system may do to it.

It's always a bit hard to understand the French. Here we have before us a Paris cable stating that marriages are falling off, but that divorces and births are increasing. On the face of the thing, it doesn't look wholly

Present Spring a Disappointment.

To the lover of bloom, the present spring has been a decided disappointment. A very mild winter, too much warmth in the early part of the season and late spring frosts combined to work havor to the flowers. The datfodils and other members of the narcissus family were not of high grade, the hyacinths showed the frost's effects, the talips were the poorest we have had in years, the peonies are far from what they should be, and many of the earlier reschuds are blasted and most of those which have developed are not the gorgeous specimens of bloom which customarily reward those who give so much of their time. and care to them.

yet develop splendidly. Thus far they have had little sunshine and warmth to encourage them. The first day of summer is but a week away, and yet we were burning our furnaces until a day or two ago, and last night was the first of the season when we were able to use our garden awings and other lawn or terrace furniture in comfort. In respect to temperature, our evenings have been thus far decidedly remindful of those of last summer, throughout which there were not half a dozen evenings when one could enjoy the foliage and bloom of their gardens in comfort,

Let us hope that the balmy temperature of last evening was a prophecy of those to come, and that the coming summer will prove a giorious one. It would be indeed discouraging to have two like that of last year in succession, And let us hope also that we will not soon again have a spring the fellow of this which | five acres at the ourskirts of Delaware, eighteen to passing. We have always thought that our city was at its best in May and June, and ordinarily it is, but we could hardly say as | the Salvation army for a younk people's camp, much this year. We have experienced many charming apring months in Marion, but April, a training camp for army cadets. The Salvation

Closer Together Than Ever Before.

Piloting a plane which is a replica of "The Spirit of St. Louis," Captain Emilio Carranga, the Mexican aviator, late Tuesday afternoon completed a spiendid flight from Mexico City to Washington. Had he not been forced down by a heavy fog at Mooresville, North Carolina, he probably would have completed a non-stop flight to our national capital by 6 o'clock in the morning, for up to the time he lost his bearings in the fog he was averaging 100 miles an hour.

I'p to the date of the never-to-be-forgotten transatiantic flight of Lindbergh, had one been asked the purpose of the development of aviation, the answer probably would have been that it was two-fold, for military purposes and for the purpose of developing a new method of transportation, which, by reducing the time consumed in travelling between places, would bring them closer together, city to city, state to state, land to land. Certainly that was the idea two or more years ago.

Well, Lindbergh made his flight to Paris, and then to Brussels and London. Consider his reception in the three capitals. Then Chamberlin and Levine flew to Germany. Recall their reception there. Byrd and his three companions made their flight to France. Consider the treatment accorded them. Lindbergh's great telp through Mexico, Central America, northern South America and homeward by the way of the West Indies was a succession of enthusiastically friendly receptions. Recall the great flight of the Italian, Commander Francisco de l'inedo; the truly marvelous five-continent flight of the French aviators, Dieudonne Costes and Lieutenant Joseph Le Briz: the very recent flight of the Germanfrigh crew which flew the Bremen on its ploneering westward flight across the North Atlancie, the still more recent record-breaking flight of the American-Australian quartet in "The Southern Cross" and the worldwide interest it attained, and now the reception to Captain Carranza. Study the proposition for a bit, and consider if they have not done more than bring places closer together. Is it not a fair conclusion that the development of the neroplane to the stage which has made such flights possible has gone far beyond bringing places together? Is it not apparent that it has brought lands, in the sense of nations, and their peoples clower together? Is it not a fact that the flights our aviators have made to other countries have given us a better insight into the hearts of the people of those lands than we ever had before, and have not the flights made by alien aviators to our land given the people of the lands from which they came a better appreciation of us? We believe that an affirmative answer only is possible here. And despite any and all seeming indications to the contrary, we believe that today, through the instrumentality of these flights, the people of the world-the civilized world, at least are closer together in feeling than they ever

Sport note by Gene Tunney: "Moral heauty is even greater than intellectual beauty."

The newspapers of England have been asked by the art experts over there to aid them in their attempt to check the flow of "Old Masters" to this country. Buch is our appreclation of the most of the "Old Masters" we have seen that we feel the campaign of the English experts should receive, as well, the whole-hearted sympathy and support of the press of the United States.

Diamond-Paved Streets.

Long ago we were told of a future abode in which the streets are paved with gold, but only recently have we learned of a city in which the streets were at one time paved with

Kimberly, in Capa Colony, South Africa, is the marthly city to which the distinction of having diamond paved streets was given at the time its streets were first paved-a matter which has but recently become a subject of newspaper comment. It seems that the first street improvements of a general scope in that place were made with blue clay taken through mistake from nearby diamond mines. When the mistake was discovered, the paving was excefully scraped-up and washed, with the result that diamonds to the value of \$5,-000,000, some of them as large as hazel-nuts. were recovered.

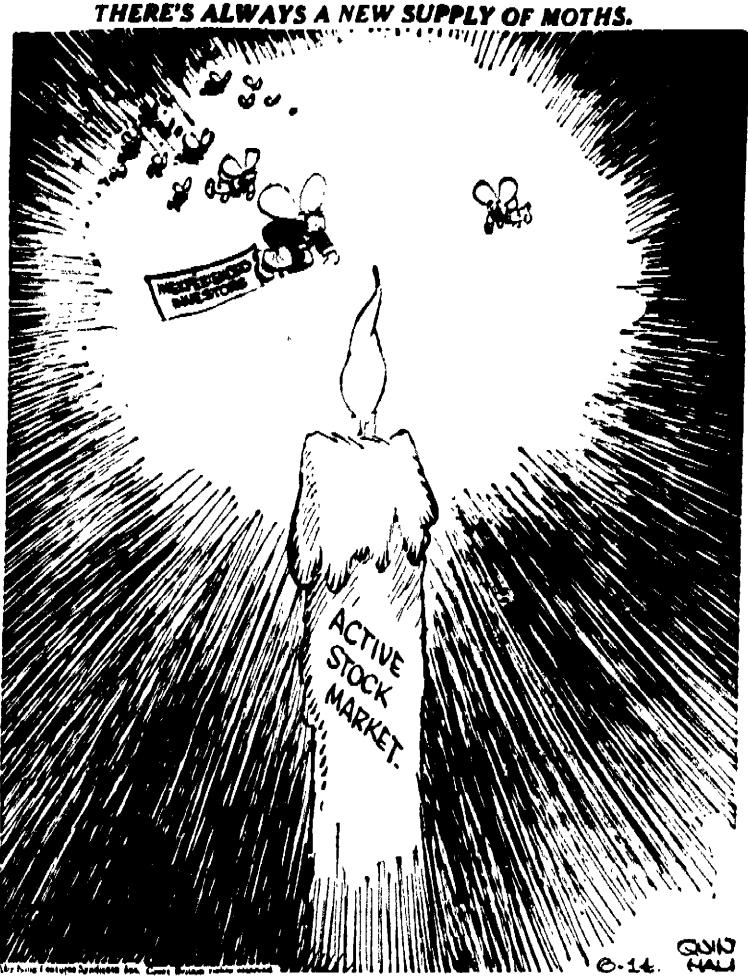
We have been laboring under the impression that some of our Ohio streets and highways authorized in recent years surpassed all provious records for costliness, but we are now forced to real; ation of our error. The onetime street or kimberly still hold a marginfor cost, slight though it may be, on some of the highways and thoroughfares of Ohio, but we Buckeyes are mighty persistent and netsevering and if we keep on boosting the cost from you to year we may yet be able to show up for cost those old diamond-paved streets of South Atana.

Fire vonths, whose axes range from fifteen However, with warm weather, our roses may to twenty-two years, have been sentenced up in Chicago to twenty-five-year positioniary terms for the murder of a storekeeper during a hold-up. The 'extreme youth' plea of the sob sisters seems to be losing its effectiveness, oven up in Chicago.

> A writer who professes to know says "the majority of the leaders of the new thing are the products of the missions." If he is corawful slap at the missions.

More of the artistic temperament stuff! Antia Stewart and her husband, with whom she has not been living for four years, are such good triends that she has applied for a divorce, not wishing to take a further chance on breaking their friendship.

Greenwood Lake park, consisting of fortyof which are covered by Greenwood lake, has i been purchased by the Central Obio division of a fresh-air camp for poor children' and for a May and June of this year have been marked army never ems to be lacking in funds when i a good proposition is at hand.



Walking Is Fine Exercise.

BY ROYAL B. COPELAND, M. D.

One of the most uncomfortable allments that ran les sent to afflict a human being is a stitch in the back. This may come as a result of a fall, from

The sensation is exactly as if the backbone had been broken or a muscle torn from its attachment. l pless great care is exercised, every once in a while there is a sensation as if a knife had been thrust intothe tissues of the buck.

I venture to say that this trouble is going to be more prevalent, l'eople are not walking enough now days. They ride in automobile, and acroplanes. They have forgotten they have legal I doubt if there of any better advice to be given

a city dweller than the recommendation that he walk a lot every day. If any place can be found where the walking can be done on uneven ground it will be much better than to walk on the sidewalk. To find a walking place like this in the city is

like funting for a needle in a haystack. Except for limited areas of the public parks there are no such places. But perhaps you will be fortunate enough You need to walk so that your muscles will be

even used. The muscles of the legs and the muscles of the trunk require daily action. Without it they become soft and flabley. They do not held the body as they should. It is only by systematic dully exercise that the muscles become firm and stay firm The lower part of the back is made up of a mass

of interlacing muscles. They are very emential to the support of the body because in that region there. is no bony structure to hold it except the backbone. attell. To stand erect these muscles must be tense and strong. It is only by exercising them that they

it turely happens that one who is careful to evenuse every day has a statch in he back, or a strain such as I have mentioned. If the musclesare soft and flabby, trouble is bound to appear here

No matter if you own a Rolls Rovce, a Lincoln. we Cadillacs and a Chevrolet, don't tail to walk some every single day of the year. There is no substitute for walking,

It you can afford to play golf or handball or to gom a gymnasium, you have within your reach a splended means of exercising. But no matter how poor you are, you have two feet and two legs, and walking costs nothing. We don't half appreciate the things we don't have to pay for, but as a matter of tact there is no exercise auperior to plain. old-fashioned walking. I recommend it to you.

INSWERS TO HEALTH OFFICE. CAW. Q .- What do you advise for nasal ca-

A. This requires special treatment. A nose and throut spany is very often helpful. For details send c selt addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

DIF Q - What causes sporing and how can it

A. The to month breathing. Be sure there is no obstruction in either nose or throat interfering with proper breathing. Have your doctor advise

RHC Q - How can Uncrease the growth of my exelashes?

2-What do you advise for chapped lips? A - Apply one per cent, yellow oxide of mercury e niment to the lashes at night. 2-Apply landline frequently.

JC Q - Lam a man of sixty-seven and have had trouble with my arteries for some time. Can not ent walt, have no desire to drink water and very lattle appetite, also have hid theumatism. What would you advise? Am under the care of my doc-

A -- Hardening of the arteries always requires specific attention. Follow your doctor's advice. Keep the blood pressure down by proper diet and regular elimination. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped nevelope and repeat your rect in his view, take it from us that it's an | question - Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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> > The eyes of the Lord are in every place, beholding the evil and the good, _∞ Uroverba 15 d. Priver-O that we may hie each

day happy in the knowledge that Thou

seest our very secret thoughts.

All benefactions in the United States during 1927 were not inted in the summaries made up at the \$2,219,700,000 is shown in a fuller computation.

Editorial Opinion.

THESE GENEROUS AMERICANS.

However, the birgest item in this great sum to that for the support of religion, including collections and other gifts generally regarded as only an ordimary part of the ontgo in the individual budget. The amount at which the revenue of the churches is placed in \$1,979,500 000. Including the totals in various community funds, \$256,700,000 is classified as given for organized charitable relief and \$2005,-4000000 for health, from which it appears that the combat against human alls as vigorously prosecuted among our countrymen. Interesting details may be suspected in the \$257,500,000 said to have been the total of "direct gifts to individuals,". How many of the recipients were relatives? What was the motive of mitte to others?

Education was a beneficiary by \$157,200,000, fine arts to the extent of \$25,700,000, provision for recreation of various kinds by \$19,300,000 and mascellaneous reform movements to the extent of \$13,-THEOLOGICA That \$214.500.000 of American resources. was donated for "foreign relief" along many lines. gives cause for reflection. Two of the most popule single benefactions of the year, in fact, went for aid abroad--the \$1,500,000 given by George Eastman for a dental dispensary in London and the huge sum in Rockefeller funds divided among London univermity, to which \$2,000 000 was given; Lyons univermity, to which \$1,548,000 was given, and large items for a museum at Jerusalem, for the restoration of Rheims cathedral, for Beiginm and other purposes.

Americans are reckoned to have given for benevolences a total exceeding the government revenues of every nation in the world except two. One of the largest as well as most useful funds denated by any single philanthropic purpose was that for flood relief on the Mississippi reaching \$13.-000,000 or more -St. Louis Globe Democrat.

THE MOTOR MEANDERER.

The speeding motorist is an ever present evil who needs no advertising. But it is a pertinent and undetermined question as to how many accidents are caused by automobilists who travel with a deliberation which impedes reasonable progress, and by we doing mente others to take chances, to the peril of all concerned. He is not always a reckless driver who leaves a line of slowly-moving cars, held up by some thoughtless or intentionally offending motorist, and picks his way precarmally up toward the front. Very often the reason for such a hazardous move is legitimate; and it requires no extended trop in any direction to cause wonderment that such infractions of satety considerations are not more frequent.

This brings to the fore a traffic problem which has already grown to such proportions that it is a serious menace to sate driving. Ferndale, Detroit's enterprising neighbor just to the north, has not only reversed the usual procedure by establishing a minimum draving speed on Woodward avenue through that village, but after an extended tryout finds the move advantageous. The day may not be distant when the laggard who now so often meonveniences and imperils his fellows will be regulated. upward in his motor meanderings, to the benefit of all concerned .- Detroit Free Press.

Supporting Loafer Brothers.

A government survey reveals that 2,000,000 of our guls under twenty years of age are working. A good many of them, probably, are supporting brothers whose presence lends atmosphere to the pool rooms, drug stores and soft drink parlors,-Columbus Dispatch.

Dinner Stories.

Mrs. Lane-"And how is your husband?" Mrs. Lone...... A member of his club tells me he is looking very well "

The Salesman-"Dining-room furniture? Certainly, sir Would you care to see an especially fine example of the Adam period?" Mr. Newgilt-"Nothin' so old as that. Show me something of the Noah period?

"Do you appreciate the need of farm re-

"Only in a very small way," admitted Mr. Meakton. All I wish is that the government would find some way to relieve me of the responsibility of watering the geraniums and weeding the lettuce while she is away at the convention."

Wife-"Temorrow is the tenth anniversary of our wedding Shall I kill the turkey?" Husband-Whe the poor thing is not to blame for it."

A colored woman went to her husband's physician and said. "Doctah, Ah's come to see] if yo' om gwine to ordan Rastus one of dem mustard plasters again today," "I think, Manday, perhaps he'd better have

one more." "Well, he sels to at we' kin he have a slice | that Chang is dead on Mundays, Mondays and Tussof ham wif it 'cause it's mighty pow'ful to take

The Story of Arcturus. BY GARRETT | SERVISS.

a' star. Arcturus, In June evenings : . wh up as the midis seen on the meridian dle summer sun, go on thie, and glowing with great splender a clear dark night when the moon is abser . Arcturus may be called the great star (t mmer, Its color accords with the ardens the sear of the sear ; s. amples hospitality, son. Vegs, its nearest in . , following it from the east, more than sixty lagrees away, looks cold with its blue-whire : : a . irning snowfishe strayed from the trg ! sy of winter. But Arcturus is a glow- na' with orange-colored fames at times; and seen in a telescope, even the tinient, it flushes the eye with gorgeous topas-hued light. No other star is so rich in color when its ray- are concentrated

at the focus of a telescope. The telescope, in proportion to the size of | only among those he feels certain will not its object-glass, seems to carre the observer toward the star. But no telescope ever made | pale with an unwholesome bloat. can bring you near enough to Arcturus to revent its awful solar disk, otherwise than as an intense core of auriferous light, growing brighter and brighter with continued approach But if you could embark to space, and by

with the speed of light toward Accturus, after journeying on for about twen'y years, you would see the sun diminished to a faint star, and Arcturus become a hundredfold as bright. After forty years of continuous voyaging at the speed of 186,000 miles per second you would arrive near Arcturus, plunged in a golden daylight enormously brighter than that you had been accustomed to on the earth. But you would be unable to approach as near to that star as you now are to the sun, except at the cost of your life, consumed like a moth in the fury of its orange-yellow rays.

Arcturus is a hundred times greater than the sun in the amount of radiation it pours forth, but it is believed to be obler-in development-than the sun and further cooled. It has advanced from Class G-the yellow sans-to which our sun belongs, to Class Kthe orange suns-of which Arcturus is the type. So much for a part of the scientific story of Arcturus.

In human history and tradition its story lies. very deep. Arcturus is often called "Joh's | ends in a temperamental tiff and a partnership star," because of the imposing part that its split-and, oddly enough, when a feam has name plays in our English translation of the | made a reputation together it is rarely carried Book of Job, when the Almighty speaking out | on with another partner. The decline in per ... of the whirlwind, demands of Job:

"Canat thou bind the aweet influence of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion? Canst. thou bring forth Mazzaroth in his season, or canst thou guide Arcturus with his sons?"

The Pleiades we know: they are a group of stars: Orion we know; it is a great constellation; Mazzaroth is a mystery; we only know that it signified something in the heavens; but whether a star, a constellation, the Milky Way, or what not, who can say? But about Arcturus there can be no controversy-at least so far beginning of the present year. The great total of | as the application of the name to a particular the same name seems to have been applied to the whole constellation Bootes, of which Arcturus is the leading star. But while Orion is very conspicuous as a constellation. Bootes would hardly be noticed but for the great brilliance of Arcturus. The name is taken to mean "bear-driver," for Arcturus significantly follows the constellation of the Great Bear around the north noise of the heavens. Everybody knows that part of the Great Bear that is called the "Big Dipper." continue the curve of the dipper handle some forty degrees toward the south, and the eye is led to Arcturus, glowing in lone splendor. Remember that south means away from the pole star .- Copyright, 11928, by King Features Snydicate, Inc.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Sunday. Miss Amelia Goon and Mr. Ralph Smith

were married by Rev. L. C. Reed. A reunion of relatives was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Richland township, about sixty being present. Miss Margaret Hall, of Bucylus, and Mr. Monta C. Walters, of Marion, were married | Syndicate, Inc.

at the home of the bride's parents. The various Pythian fraternal organizations of Marion held their annual memorial exercises. F. E. Guthery making the address.

Their annual memorial pervice was held by the Foresters. Rells and J. Locks pitched for Newark and

defeated Marion with Brown in the box, four to two. Marion made eight hits to three by the raggedest game in the team's history, making hix errors. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Cale-

donia held their annual memorial exercises, Rev. James L. Gray delivering the address. Children's day exercises were held by the various Sunday-schools of the city.

American Beauties.

The Game Is On. It is open season for gambling now, Cantaloupes

are coming in .- Macon Telegraph. They Should, at Least,

Skirt makers are working for shorter hours. It does appear that they could get them .- - Charlotte

Only Way To Book Them. "I best the horses for a thousand dollars," chuckled Jones, 'I didn't het it.'-Cincinnati Enquirer,

By Contrast. Our regular daily shower is probably what enables us to enjoy the rest of the weather. - Wor-

Taking a Lot for tirented.

The man who takes a nap while holding a steering wheel usually wakes up holding a harp instead.-Louisville Times. French Mase Had 'Em Nivaya.

Jazz music has made a big hit in Paris. We may look for syncopated gesticulations after this. -Dallas Journal.

Hardrard to 11. An immodest girl is one who is aware that you're aware that she's aware of her legs, and doesn't care. -San Francisco Chronicle.

He Wasn't One of the Boys. A scientist says man adopted clothes as a protection against insects. Evidently he wasn't Over There.-Rochester Times-Union.

Would Consider It Effenieute. The old-fashioned boy who would fight at the drop of a hat now has a son who wouldn't be seen wearing one.-Gothen Democrat.

It sounds a little overdrawn, but a tourist through the South reports a steam whistle on a mountain still, to call the hands to work.—Detroit News, And Wir're Going Bock.

Still, Some of The Pretty Bold.

We are always happy in the apring, but atill there is a certain feeling of sadness. It looks as if everything were coming back except us .- Milwaykee Journal.

A Mridel Mardekip. The stomach of the most popular June bride in

this neighborhood is already seriously out of order,

with seventeen or eighteen charming prenuprial affairs still to go .- Ohio State Journal. Seturday for Liveney.

From conflicting despatches it sometimes seems

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE.

Diew York, June 14-A saloon in the ave days had at least one official hanger-on was ir, sed neatly, held his liquor well and lived mysurfoasly without work. He was a comtable pable drinker who never bought a drink are offered a compensating amiability for

Today his prototype is found in all speak. each. He has the same indolent attitude toward life, but bolsters up his self-respect now and then by vague references to work he has just finished or about to begin. He will run errands for the proprietor and do other mental

chares. Yet somehow he seems to retain a certain indefinable dignity. He has the grace now and then to offer to stand treat, but this gesture to permit him to pay the check. He is generally This type of hanger-on is different from

most of his ilk. He is not a petty borrower of triffing sams, nor does he take advantage of the alcoholic amiability of yesterday to ack favors today. He gives the impression of once having occupied a higher niche in the social scale. Thus he engenders what is likely a deserved

armpathy. I have talked to many who had a

distinctive taste for good literature, a knowle

edge of opera and painting beyond the average. And you wonder how it is possible to adjust themselves to their low surroundings A number have traveled extensively, They have in imate knowledge of the blue mosque if Cairo, the Tay Mahal, the Shanghai bund and other far flung spots. But when you attempt to question them a'out their past they rive succeply and oddly aloof.

The polite hanger-on is not confined solide to the speakeasy. He is frequently found in thop-houses near Broadway, in night clubs the theatrical offices and other places where His has a brisker flow. Feminianty does not attract him. He prefers the easy companion.

Professional dancers are rarely able to endure a lasting partnership. Such association larity of the so-called ball-100m dancers as exemplified by the Castles and Maurice and Waiton has been gradual, but today is almost extruct. Moss and Fontana-and they are reported split-were the last of the vanguard.

The dancer who clicks today is the solo booter. An ecceptive step used to draw only gallery applause, but today such galvanited nimbleness stops a high-class musical show, and the exponents are either starred or featured. The song and dance man once offered a pathetic touch-a hopeless histrionic futility-along the Righto. Today he is an ace among performers, with plenty of jobs at good salary. One hundred and fifty dollars a wick was top salary for the honfer several years ago. Today a number receive a thousand a week and more,

The highest theatrical press agent salary in New York is reported to be that paid Bernard Sobel, an exploiter for Ziegfeld, but now ballyhooing for the enterprises of Anne Nichola. Mr. Sobel was once an instructor of English at Purdue university, and is reputed to have a contract calling for a sum in excess of 13%.

The most prolific song writer is said to be Charles K. Harris, best known for his "After the Ball." He has composed more than 500 songs, many of which have been hits.

I often wonder bow other writers feel when becoble expect them to dash off something brils Hant in their guest book. My teeling is akin to the daughter of a movie mad mether who asks the child to be sinnous when they call on a director .- Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON. Here comes another man with a list of books for a desert isle. He takes on: Platos Dialogues, the Bible, Emerson's Essays, Boswell's Johnson, Shakespeare, Durant's Story of Philosophy, Kipling's Ballads, Well's Outline Newark, but threw down Brown by playing of History, a volume of Lamb's or Stevenson's essays. After picking nine he has this to savabout his tenth; "This is the hard one to pick. We must say goodbye to so many. If we take Bacon we must forget the French Revolution. if we take either, we must leave Whitman, Any one of the three crowds out Ruskin, Montaigne, Franklin, the Speciator, not to mention Chesterton, a handful of Shaw's Prefaces, and Mencken." He concludes by saying: "Idprobably miss the boat trying to chimnate any of them when the wife would settle it by saying that No. 10 would be the Cosmopolitan, But, then, if a man's wife went along he

> One of the outstanding churchmen of the country says fact-gathering is more and more coming to be recognized as an essential industry" in the religious world. That is the most hopeful statement that could be made by an official of the church. The Federal Council of Churches furnishes a weekly information service. The council has lattly completed studies of the Mexican-American eland land controversy, the coal strike in Western Pennsylvania, unemployment, 2 1 several other aspects of American life. It's a great thing to have fact-gathering well

wouldn't need ten books."

in front of opinions. When you are lifting or taking other violett exercise, blow out the breath. Don't hold ". By blowing out the breath you will be sail-

guarding the heart, the arteries, and the blood pressure. And if you're past forty don't rat for a street car. What if you do save ten minutes? Have You a good idea of what you will do with those ten minutes? If not, better stand on it

corner and think while you are waiting for allother car. Don't forget that mental exercise is quite as important as physical. In the old days seventy per cent, of bread |

was home-made. Today thirty-five per cenis the figure. To make home made break somebody must stay at home.

Today's Events.

Thursday, June 14, 1988. Third day of the Republican national cortention at Kansas City.

Fing day—the anniversary of the adopted of the "Stars and Stripes" as the United States Sag. in 1777. Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia today

celebrated his silver episcopal jubilee, of twenty-fifth anniversary as a bishop. The first Pan-Pacific Women's conference, originally called to meet at Honolula today, has been deferred until the first week of

August at the same place, Only nine years ago today Captain John of cock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown, Britis aviators, made the first non-step air fish scress the Atlantic ocean, from Newfoundhard to Ireland.

A Socialist calls Hoover and Smith allim! days and aftire on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fri- Wall street. But that's what a Secialist coldare. Beturday in his day off. - Detroit Free Press. | most everybody -- Chicago Mossil gull III

PREPARE TO AWARD

Three Bids Received for Excavation Work on Montgomery Ward Structure

Final sametion of the plans for the was the presiding officer. ner to be erected just east of the as Harding for Montgomerr Ward as J. W. Thew is all that is deor awarding of the contract for the as meet. This was the statement toand J. H. Moore, local architect. manufect with Honan & Ingleson, Coand a prohitectural firm which drew fered prayer, er, for the building.

Three bids are now on file with Mr.

Were of moving the residence which ing.

opened by Mr. Thew. on Monizomery Word Co. building Japanese, acted as ushers. Miss Esther man, of Itelaware, national treasurer sent plans call for opening a retail secopy all four floors of the Hig, about Oct. 1. is expected that approximately se weeks will be required to complete

COURT NEWS

Petition Dismissed be divorce petition in the case of and Hern against Louisa Hern has dismissed by Judge Scoffeld in men Pleas Court. The case was several weeks ago.

Decision Sustained

des Scotield has sustained the deof Municipal Judge William R. e in the Economy Lumber Co. arainst J. H. Keller. The case appealed to the Common Pleas on error by the lumber company. decoby represented the plaintiff, N. Harder was attorney for the

Distribution Ordered areas of the estate of Charles F. c were ordered distributed when

the terms of the will. Bankruptcy Petition formey Louis E. Myers has filed definitely refused membership in the an in bankruptcy for Benjamin League of Nations and to sesume any spicion, a laborer, whose liabilities obligations under the covenant of the sted at \$488.12. There are no.

The petition was filed in the

Ritter, the widow, elected a settle.

scratding to law rather than

District Court.

Sam For Directo tion for divorce has been filed mmon Pleas Court by Violet L. work justice to the miners, consumers sening Elmer J. Bailey. The and producers." according to the petition, were ed in Marion on April 30, 1917 are no children. The plaintiff w desertion and asks the court t her maiden name of Violet L o. George T. Geran is attoror the plaintiff.

Judgments Arked

setition asking for judgments to present laws under which our railroads 8925 has been filed in Common are regulated are soundly based on Court by the Federal Chemical correct principles, the spirit of which Louisville, Ky., against Laura must always be preserved. Because, ab, William H. Raub, and Paul however, of changes in the public desub. W. N. Harder is attorney mands, trade conditions and of the char-· chemical company.

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.



New Styles rot oritities

zingly low in price.

.95, \$6.50, \$7.50 \$8.50, \$10

Delaware District Young DAY OF ORATORY BUILDING CONTRACT People Hold Convention Prospect. June 14-The second are p Music was furnished by the LaRue

decorated. Seven girls costumed as I Special guests were Mrs. J. H. Free-

PRESENT PLATFORM

Is Rejected: Substitute

Offered

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pacific settlement of international dis-

nuties the first step in outlawing war.

to aupport American rights in Mexico.

as elsewhere in the world, and at the

"The marines, now in Nicaragua, are

agreement whereby we have under-

taken to do what we can to restore and

naintain order and to insure a fair and

"The Republican party maintains the

traditional American policy of non-in-

terference in the political affairs of

other nations. This government has

Mining and Labor

ful, and willing to assist in any

fessible plan for the stabilization of

Labor-The party favors freedom in

wage contracts, the right of collective

ful cooperation which gains its chief

Railroads-"We believe that the

acter of the competition, which even

the greatest railroads are now being

called upon to meet, we feel that in

the light of this new experience, possible

modification or amendments, the need

of which is proved, should be con-

Montaty in Covernment

the public from exactions or burdens in

rates for service by reason of monopoly

control, and the protection of the

in their own field, has been a fundamental idea in all regulatory enact-

ments. While recognizing that times

federal regulations might be more ef-

fective than states in controlling in-

trastate utilities the party favors and

has sustained state regulation, believ-

will create a force of state public opinion which will be more effective in

precenting discrimination and in-

Honesty in government-"We stand

pointment of officials whose integrity

Afterican citizens of both parties have

as to traffic in national interests for

private gain. We have prosecuted and

shall always prosecute any official who

Political Campaign

honesty, and decency in the conduct of

political campaigns are a necessity if

representative government is to be pre-

served to the people and political parties

are to hold the respect of the citizens

"There will not be any relaxing of resolute endeavor to keep our elections

elean, honest and free from taint of nor kind. The improper use of money is governmental and political affairs in a great metional evil. One of the most

effective remedies for this above is publicity in all mattern touching compaign

contributions and especiatures. The Republican party, building not laws then August 1, 1888, and every 20 days

Public Utilities- The protection of

Mining-"The party is anxious, hope-

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"On this we stand."

friendship and confidence. . . .

nual Young People's Convention of the Queen Esther Circle. Woman's Home Missionary Society, of Miss Roth E. Wheaten, astional Delaware District, was delightfully en- field secretary was the speaker at the

tertained yesterday by the Prospect program which followed the banquet. Queen Bether Circle. Mrs. Margaret | She chow for her subject "The Row of Adams, of Epworth Caurch, Marion, Promise. The program opened with an archesita number by members of The afternoon session was held in the Latine Circle and a talk, "God's Smoot's voice got too low ugain, and the Methodist Church, with reports and Promise, by Miss Ruth Harmon, of the cry of "louder" came petulantly plans of work given by 12 organiza- Prespect. Misses Frances Wiler, Eahel from the floor. tions of the district. Miss Luclia Rhoads and Virginia Wiley, of the Northrup gave the welcome, and the Meeker Queen Esther Circle, composed aid. Agosta Circle had charge of the de-fa trie which contributed a vocal num- "The chair," he said, "is religiously to votions. Mrs. Bailey, of LaRue of ber, "The Watered Lilles."

Mrs. W. M. Keiler, Delaware Die mite box secretary, gave on interesting | genute-at-arms to keep upler it the dele trict treasurer, gave her report show- talk on "that West Ohio Pot of Gold," gates themselves are unable to do so to be the basement. These will ing that nearly \$1.500 has been raised and Miss Helen Artz, of Meeker, sang There was little applicate, even while moved and the contract awarded this year by the young people of the "Come Ye Blessed," A solo, "I'll Do the tall Senate leader was expolling the the final approval of the plans district. Upper Sandusky Queen Thy Will, was contributed by Miss record of the Coolidge administration were by the Chicago mail order Esther Circle was given an award of Esther Keller, Prospect.

bibliers are Elford & Son. Co new members. Miss Adams gave a a number by the trio concluded the the hall were not groupe it, and neither builders of the Harding Memo- short talk on the work and plans for program: Miss Lucila Northup, Pros- were those in the boxes and galleries I be Zachman, of Marion, and the the next year. The Laftue Queen poot, who spoke on "Membership!" in either wing of the building. From Il - Construction Co., of Laffue. Esthers will entertain the next meet. Miss Helen French, Marion, 'Our these sections came a silent burs of Indians; Miss Prances Imheds, conversation. e complex the site was started yes. At 6:30 an elaborate banquet was Agosta, "Orientals;" Miss Lepta by the feet in dimensions and will served by the Prospect Methodist McElbaney, Richwood, "Student Aid;" over the entire building. It is Indies Aid. The room was beautifully Miss Mary Beade, Marseilles, "Brewster ged to remodel the residence but decorated to represent a Japanese Hospital and Carville!" Miss Murtha. eal'r i's future use have not been garden and the tables were beautifully Hamsher. Detiraff, "Rest Hames."

to erected on the west side of the Keller had charge of the music at both of the W. H. M. S.; Miss Ida Kahlo, adjacent to the Hotel Harding the afternoon and evening services. Helaware, secretary of field work of the W. H. M. S.; Miss May Webster, national field secretary; Mrs. T. J. Milis. Marion, conference mite box sec-

LOVE AND THRILLS



Mine Bernadine Guttaum met Merray Kangum, navy and mail plane pilet, on the way to Europe, Now he proposes both marriage and a transatlantic honeymous flight to her. Her home to in

the coal mining industry which will FIND NEW METAL TO bargaining by free and responsible MAKE PLANE LIGHTER agents of their own choosing, which

develops and maintains that purpose-Revolution in Construction of incentive through voluntary agree-Aircraft Predicted by Ger-

man Experts

Berlin, Nos - A revolution in the construction of aircraft is predicted by eviaton experts as a result of the diselcovers of a new manufacturing process he which electron metal can be manu-Inclured in large quantities.

Electron metal it just un durable, but is forty per cent lighter, than aluminum. This is of the greatest importsuce to aviation, because it reduces the i dead weight of the craft and enghies it to carry that much more freight and fuel. The crew of the "Bremen" which flew from Baldonnel to Greenley Leland had even recled the oranges it took along as food in order to take a few more drops of fuel along, and these

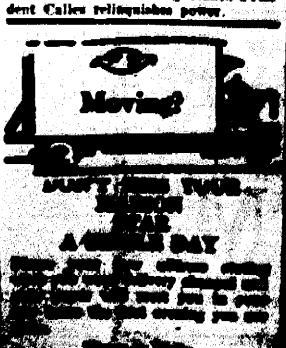
smaller organizations from suppression additional few drops proved its salva-The discovery of the new process has been made by the I. G. Forben-industrie, the great German dye trust, whose chemical Inboratories have brought forth more than one revolutionary product. It has constructed special plants ing that such responsibility in the end at Bitterfield for production of this

Electron metal was discovered before the war and has already been used in the construction of auto and airplane engines. Until the discovery of for honesty in government, for the apever, it was impossible to produce this cannot be questioned. We deplore the metal in commercial quantities, fort that any official has ever fallen from The basis of the new metal is magthis high standard and that certain nesium.

HOLD SECRET SESSION er far forgotten their duty as citizens; TO CONSIDER SITUATION

Rome, June 14-The congregation of subordinates his public duty to his per- extraordinary ecclesiastic affairs of the Vatican held a secret session today to consider the Mexican religious situs-

Campaign expenditures-" Economy, tion. Monsignor Pietro Vera X. Suria. Bishop of Puebla, Los Angeles, Mexica, who had an audiene with Pope Pine XI Penterday, is pessimistic over an immodiate solution. He believes that a coltlement cannot be arranged until Fred-



DEFORE CONVENTION

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Captimered from Pate One More again came to his collegaue's

luse harsh measures, but he will car Mrs. T. J. Mills. Market, conference | be will turn least the tast army of ser-Perhaps it was because thee couldn't five dollars for the greatest number of ; Talks by the following members and bear. Certainly those in the rear of

The plank dealing with agriculture to make room for the basement served to 150 members and guests, in Hickie. Upper Sandusky, "Life Service was only perfonctorily applanded, de building. The basement is to be the High School Auditorium, and and Training Schools:" Miss Freds spite its manufacture by the Heaver forces, and its Coolidgesine pattern. Wave of Applemen

> There was prolonged applease, however, and half the delegates stead when Remode redered that part dealing which Mississippi flood relief and control. "Pluring the dissister," said Samed "the president mabilized every public must private agence under the direction of Secretary Hoover, of the Depart ment of Commerce...." A wave of applause started. Then

> somehody got up, and in a few secondthere was some relling. A few of the more enthusiastic Moover supporters waved their banners and a large Texan marched down the aisle on the right of the speaker's stand with the Texas standard held aloft. He wanted to start a parade, and he looked disappointed when no one followed him into the aisle After a minute and a balf of banner waving, the noise subsaled and the lone Texan tip-toed back to his sent in the rear of the hall with his banner lowered. Far up in the gallery a high pitched voice trebled "Moover, Moover Roover," Smoot went on. Lab'ullette's Report

gations from Ohio, New York, Michigan and Indiana did not do any standard waving. Smoot finally finished at 11:30 o'clock having taken nearly an hour and a half, A Bititionity record introduction of the contract of the contr forward in the person of "young" Sen-

It was noticeable that the large dele-

ator Bob La Follette, There was applause here and there, a slight "hise" for the scion of the man who so scourged the party in his day, and who four years ago bolted the party. Young, good looking and a coriosity to most of the delegates who had never seen him. "Young Bob" held 'em from the start. He was in good voice, and as he "steamed up" he had almost perfect order. Near the close of his remarks on the

agriculture question, the senstorial baby described how the McNary-Haugen bill had been passed by both

because of Congress he substantial majorities, but the statistanding this fact, the act was record by the prest-

Last by House People At this there came from the floor numericas applicase, not for "Rob" but Corn Belt's Farm Relief Plan is approval of that yets. It was led in all cases by the Hower people. neat bit of razzing "Ladies and graticutes." retarted the

roung senator when he could again be board. "may I say that it is so unwent for a representative of Wassermain to be applauded in a Republican national Will Remodel and Enlarge S. convention that I thank you from the bottom of my heart." A rear of laughter property this come.

back and there were a few eries of "Good boy" from the floor.

REV. R. J. VON KAENAL TO SING FIRST MASS

Marion Priest, Recently Ordained, Central Figure in Service Sunday

Continued from Page One at the home of Reverend Von

Kaenal's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Van Kaenal, 450 E. Centeret. An invitation is extended by Reverend Von Kaenal and Mr. and Mrs. Van Kaenal to all friends to attend the mass and the reseption, Music for the banquet will be furnished by an orchestra compassed of the following seminorisms: Rev. George Havenay, B. Kennedy, Frank Byrne, Joseph Marine and Cart Graf and Eugene Brown, of

Among the visiting priests who will be guesta at the celebration and banquet will be Dr. Dean Me-Farland, Rev. Leo Waleh, Rev. Father Arnold Weyman, C. P. P. S., Hamilton; Rev. John Kelly, LaRue; Rev. Thomas Kearns, Lebands, former emistant pastor of St. Mary's; Rev. Michael Doyle, Mansfield; Rev. Nelson Sullivan, Huntington, Ind.: Rev. John Greager, Milford, former assistant paster of St. Mary's and former paster of St. Joseph's Church, Les-Rue: Rev. Mr. S. Hull, Rev. Mr. Raymond Jones, Rev. Mr. George Hovenno, Rev. Mr. John Koch, Her. E. Huffman, communicate, and Her. F. N. Cotter and Rev. John. J. Haunahan, pastor and assistant. paster of St. Mary's Catholic. Church, this city.

fireducted in 1919

Rev. Father Von Kaenal gradnated from St. Mary's Parochial. School, this city, with the class of 1919. He also graduated from the University of Dayton, receiving his backelor of arts degree. He entered St. Gregory Preparatory Seminary where he completed a two year philosophical course. and later entered St. Mary's Semfaury of the West where he completed a four-year theological

Rev. Father Von Kaenal was ordained Saturday, June 9, at Mt. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Cincinpati, at which Archbishop John T. McNicheles presided as the or-

daining prelate. He will leave June 23, for thecianath where he will enter the University of Cincimuati for a summer course, preentation to entering the edition. tional nebl.

KLEINMAIERS PLAN

Main-st Structure for New Store Location

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An unusually attractive front, with will have a three story effect.

back the full depth of the property, 103 feet, is to be constructed to provide increased space for the mea's clothing! and furnishings department. The entire account floor will be used entirely for what the firm plans to make the outstanding buys' and children's depart ment in this pection of thin.

In preparation for removal to their opening of the new store, members of the firm announced today,

A double-page ad telling of the sale which eterts Priday at the present store, will be found in today's imite of

Tribute to Old Glary

nation in observing flag day,

Zanesville, June 14 -- Believed drowned while awimming in the Muskingum River near here late peaterist, the heaty of John Tivo, 16, man a Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Tro of Zanearitie. is being nought today. Tyo had been working for a gardener and is thought to have some animaning alone at the and of the day. His clothes were found on the river bank.

thin down with the measles.

consider what he says about people,

BUILDING PROJECT

of the largest ments and boys' clothing potablishments in Courast Obice

leen areade show windows, is included in the plans. This front is for the entire which and height of the building and A large addition on the rear, running

FLAGS WAVING

It's better to be up with the lack for merriment, but he has to carefully

GUEST OF HONOR

new location and to start with an entirely new atook, Kleinmalers' are hobling a huge "selling out sale" to disnow of their estire stock of spring! and summer merchandise before making the transfer. Everything in the present store will be sold out completely before!

National Colors Displayed in Assual

Marion attests were bedecked with the Stars and Stripes today in olmervance of the one hundred tiftieth! Marion Elks will hold their annual

BREK RIVER VICTIM

start at S o'clork.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Wednesday for the Republican nomination for lieumorning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vahn, lepant governor. 393 W. Centerest.



Pinn M. West, notional Repub-Bran committee weman for Michbean, and member of the conventhen remedites on arrangements. will be tendered a lunchous by Kanna ('Ny Kepublicana ao June

YOUTH DIES FROM WOUNDS Timber Traveling also are a some of INFLICTED BY GUN CHARGE

Cincinnati, June 14 ... George J. Eckel, Jr., S. Hooven, 41, is dead here links, an result of magnifus enquired when he was accidentally shot while playing in his brother's barn yesterday A shotgan, with which the brother had been shooting erows, was knocked over and discharged. The boy's arm was form off by the charge, part of which atruck him in the abdomen.

PATROLMAN DIES FROM BANDIT BULLET WOUNDS

Canton, June 14-Patroluan Joseph anniversary of the adoption of the ban- F. Laner, 32, member of Canton's poner as the official flag of the country, like force three years, steel here today The city joined with the rest of the of build wounds suffered in a gun bat the last night with a vonthful bandle. The robber, who had a womains beg, flag day pervices tonight in the Elks was shot in his good log which was home on S. Statesat. The services will broken. He was explured and faces a first degree murden charge.

> POLITICIAN, DIES AT HOME Direks, 43, who aspired to the presiditions of the Senate Teaport E dence of the United States, Ohio gov. mittre, relating to the mysterious Can-

> ernorship, United States senstorship tinental Trading Co., which figured and congress is dead at his home here prominently in the oil investigations. today. Direka died late pesterday atter a chort illness. FILES DECLARATION Columbus, June 14 - Charles Young, server

Trock Creek, Ashtabilis County, pub-

lister, filed his declaration with the

perretary of state today as a candidate !!

One may enjoy the company of fools

TO VACATION ESTATE Republican Convention Not Worrying Coolings; Eighty Aboard Special Train Aboard the Presidential Saudal Ex-Poute to Wisconnia, Pittoburga, June 14 --- President (Amilika was do bis was be Wisconson this morning bound for the Riency Clay Pierce estate on Brule River, for a three months' eachtism. The Republican asticaal convention at Kanana City weresed him not a pla-

election by left final. A year ago, in Rugoid City, & D. ha said "I do not choose to run" and he made it plain that he sincerely mount

his decision not to be a candidate for

With the president was Mrs. Coolides, whose illness beid up the de-Parture from Monday to Wedgesday and nergia benjart-gran A. .. Inhishould to keep watch over Mrs. Cook leigh and Col. J. P. Coupal, the picking dent's personal physician, indicated that she would remain in hed for the remainder of the tein. She is makering from a recurrence of the sliness that confined her to her bed for the month several weeks and.

Nearly 20 persons were aboard the aperial train. Major than a discon servania were in the party, all of whom will be installed at the Summer White serretation, atenographeen, clerks and nicknetizees who will non the presiden-

STEWART ACQUITTED ON CONTEMPT COUNT

Standard Oil Chairman of Indiana Freed by District Jury

Washington, June 14 -- Robert W. Michart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, was beday found not guilty of a charge of contempt of the Menate by a Jury in the District Supreme Court, The case went to the fury of 1 200

n. m. sesterday and at 10 o'clock, (allfind to reach a verset, was locked up the CHARLES J. DIRCKS, FORMER the night. The verilies was brought to at 10:10 a, m. The indictment charged that the oil Sanducky, June 14 Charles J. magnete refused to answer two quite.

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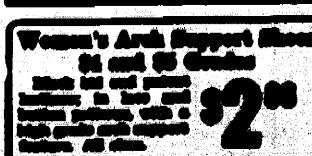
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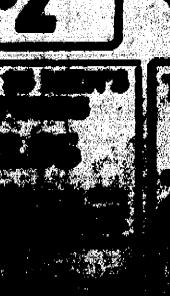


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